

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1985

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DOE officials, in Rumford, discuss nuclear waste sites

About 400 Rumford-area residents showed up Monday night, according to Rumford police estimates, at the Rumford High School auditorium to ask questions of Department of Energy officials concerning high-level nuclear waste sites. The DOE is examining 236 areas in 17 states where there are crystalline rock formations. These rock formations are believed, by the DOE, to be safe places for permanent burial of high-level nuclear wastes.

Of the 236 areas being looked at, 32 are in Maine—six of them in Oxford County. (See map.) Across the state border, there are 26 areas in New Hampshire being looked at.

Most of the information elicited from the DOE officials (who flew in from Chicago) was information already reported by The Citizen: that the DOE is currently deciding upon a first site out west, which site should be operational in 1998; that in regard to a second site, the department only has congressional authority to select a suitable site—not begin constructing it; that even though an area might have suitable rock formations for a site, other factors (such as fault lines, wilderness areas, high population or groundwater supplies) could completely remove it from contention; that a preliminary selection will be announced next month, trimming the 236 areas in 17 states to 15-20 areas in 4-6 states; that further study of the 15-20 potential sites would (by 1991) narrow the field down to three, at which point politicians would have to decide on the final choice—and then the Congress would have to authorize construction of a second site.

The Monday night question-and-answer session was one of two organized

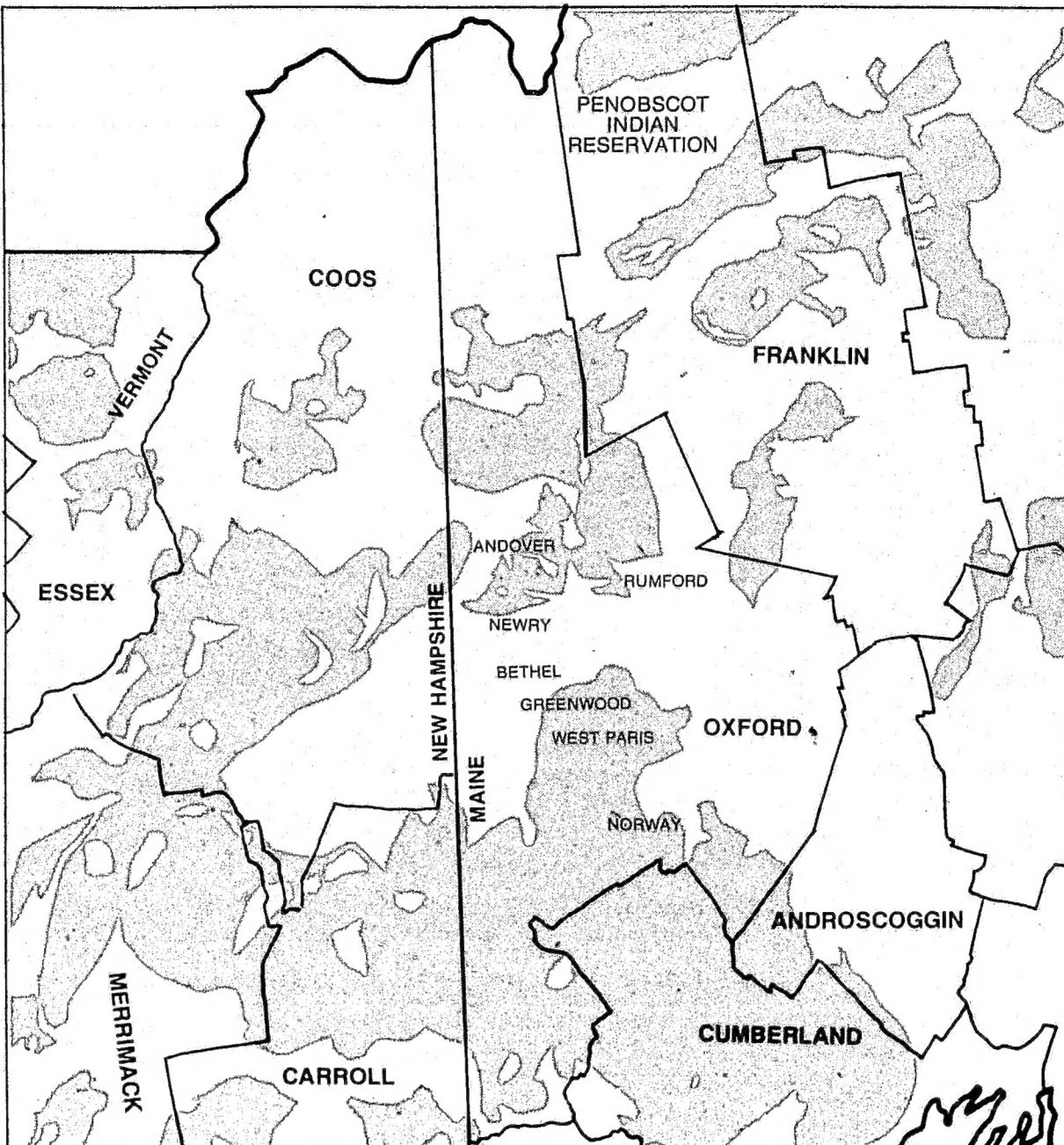
ed by the governor's office following two protest meetings of Rumford residents in recent months. The second session was held last night in Augusta. State Sen. Ed Erwin (D-Rumford), who made the local arrangements for the Rumford meeting, told The Citizen, "I think it only fitting that the first meeting was held in Rumford because of all the interest shown there."

In addition to Sen. Erwin, other politicians on hand for the Rumford meeting included State Rep. Phyllis Erwin (D-Rumford), State Sen. Judy Kany (D-Waterville), and a Rumford selectman, Sen. Kany, who chairs the state's low-level waste siting committee, has been active in bringing out information on the high-level waste problem as well.

The 17 states whose areas of crystal line rock are being looked at by DOE are divided into three regions: north central, northeastern, and southeastern. In the north central region are Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the northeastern region are Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont. In the southeastern region are Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Contrary to opinions expressed by some Rumford residents, the DOE officials said the second site did not necessarily have to be in the northeast, or, for that matter, in any of the central or eastern states. The second site, as the first, could also be in the west. DOE's Scott Hirschberger, geologist for the project, said, "The act (Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982) says we need to consider regionality, not that we have to

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THE ABOVE MAP shows the areas (shaded) containing rock formations the DOE believes might be suitable for the burial of high-level nuclear wastes. The map is a portion of the DOE's northeastern region map. There are 32 areas in Maine with rock formations being studied—six in Oxford County.

Greenwood votes overwhelmingly against nightclub

Greenwood voters, at a special town meeting last night, voted overwhelmingly against selling the former Locke Mills Elementary School building to Russ McDonald for conversion into a nightclub. The vote was 153 against the motion, versus only 17 for the motion. The total vote—170—was the largest number of voters to ever show up for a town meeting, annual or special, in the memory of Moderator Raymond W. Seames, who has been attending Greenwood town meetings for 25 years.

Others agreed. Selectman Norman Millett said, "I've never seen such a big crowd at any town meeting."

The crowd overflowed the town hall meeting room. People were seated in the rows of chairs and also all along the walls. What had brought them all out was the petitioned article to have the selectmen sell the school building to Russ McDonald, of the Hofbrau Restaurant, for \$1 plus other considerations. Mr. McDonald had promised to put \$100,000 of improvements into the building and turn it into a nightclub that would give skiers at Mt. Abram a place to go at night. "I propose this as a good neighbor," he said.

Opposition to the idea came from those who didn't want a nightclub in town as well as from those who thought the price was ludicrous. "It's not in the town's interest to sell this building for one dollar," continued on Page Three

Gloria—a gentle giant—some hardship; no grief

Probably the worst effect of Hurricane Gloria in Bethel was that the mails didn't arrive Saturday—the day after the hurricane passed through. In fact, the mails didn't even get sorted in Portland and Auburn, where the post offices were without power.

Bethel Postmaster Gayland Doon said it was the first time he could recall that the mails didn't arrive in the area, pointing out that the local mail went out alright Friday evening. The problem in the cities, he said, was that they have new electronic sorting equipment, and when the power goes out they have no way whatsoever of sorting the mail.

For people in areas around Bethel, the inconveniences were greater, particularly in the Songo Pond, Woodstock and West Paris areas, where people went without power for days and worried about food spoiling in refrigerators and freezers. But, all in all, what had begun as one of the most severe Atlantic hurricanes on record passed right through western Maine with no more severity than a winter northeaster.

Telstar and Oxford Hills school districts sent their students home at noon Friday while forecasters were predicting 100-knot winds. Soon thereafter, however, it became apparent that the storm was losing force rapidly as it came up through New England from its landfall on Long Island, N.Y.

By late-afternoon, the storm had become poorly defined, although the counter-clockwise wind circulation con-

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Convention center site moved to behind Elms

Because of the delay in beginning construction on the Bethel Inn expansion project, inn officials have decided to push ahead quickly with one part of the expansion, that is, the convention center. They have also decided to move the location of the planned convention center, from the original planned site adjacent to the golf course, to the other side of Broad Street, in back of The Elms—one of the inn's buildings.

Company president Dick Rasor explained that the site for the convention center was changed in order to have the golf course location reserved for the indoor pool, sauna and guest room complex.

The million-dollar-plus expansion plan originally envisioned a single complex containing the convention center, an indoor pool, sauna, game room, and snack bar, plus 17 additional guest rooms. The plans called for construction to begin Sept. 3 and the pool and guest rooms to be completed before the Christmas season. The plans further called for the convention center to be completed by spring.

However, as loan negotiations with a consortium of banks and the federal Small Business Administration dragged on past the groundbreaking date, inn officials decided to start with the convention center—continued on Page Three

Citizen announces winter tourism tabloid

The Bethel Citizen, as it did last year, will publish a tabloid-size winter recreation guide to the Bethel area. Last year's guide was credited by many for helping to produce the area's biggest winter tourism season ever.

Distribution of this year's guide will be even more extensive than last year. Publisher Bernard Wideman said 35,000 winter tourism tabloids will be printed, with distribution through the Boston Ski Show, through two dozen sports stores north of Boston, by direct mail to 10,000 skiers from Providence, R.I., to Augusta, Me., and through area inns and restaurants.

The Citizen began publishing tourism tabloids a year ago, producing one for each tourism season: winter, summer and fall. The colorful tabloids inform tourists and potential tourists about what to do and where to stay in the area, as well as about the people of the area. Last summer's recreation guide was awarded second place by the Maine Press Association for supplements produced by weekly newspapers.

The deadline for advertising and other materials for this year's winter recreation guide is Oct. 18.

For additional information, contact The Citizen, at 824-2444.

Sand pile at Woodstock will have to be moved

At the meeting of the Woodstock selectmen on Tuesday evening of this week, it was revealed that municipal officials had received a notice from the Department of Environmental Protection that the sand/salt pile near the town garage would have to be moved. An anonymous complaint was filed that the material was contaminating a nearby stream. The water was examined and found to be considerably affected by the salt. In addition, the well dug to service the municipal garage also showed high salt content and had a strong hydrogen sulphide odor.

John Williams of the DEP's Bureau of Water Quality Control, stated in a letter to the selectmen, "I would suspect that the Woodstock salt storage site will be listed as a high priority site and thus will need to be moved to an acceptable location and have all salt/sand-salt stored under cover." This means finding or constructing a suitable building that will keep the pile dry and also have an impervious base.

The selectmen also noted that since Auburn has taken over incineration for

continued on Page Three

Gould Academy reunion weekend '85

Saturday, Oct. 5:
• 8:30-10:00 a.m.—Lumberman's Breakfast, behind Gehring Hall.
• 10:30 a.m.—"Gould Through the Years," Bethel Historical Society.
• 10:30 a.m.—Alumni cross country run.
• 12 Noon—Alumni Luncheon and Annual Meeting. Richmond "Joe" Roderick will be honored.
• All Day—Gould sports teams in action.
• 1:30-3:30 p.m.—The bookstore will be open for Alumni for gifts and sportswear.
• 2:30 p.m.—Historic House Tour of Bethel's Broad Street Historic District—Bethel Historical Society.
• 4:30 p.m.—Wine and cheese reception at the Headmaster's Home.
• 6:00 p.m.—Alumni Banquet and Awards presentations. The Class of 1935 will receive their 50 Year Honorary Diplomas.
• 9:00-1:00 a.m.—Ted White '60 and his band—Country and Western Music and Dancing—Sunday River Ski Area.

FALL SALE
20% off on anything \$1.00 or more
Harvey's Antiques
Railroad St., Bryant Pond, Me.
665-2675

Preserve your precious memories
We laminate photos, diplomas, news clippings, ID cards
Crow's Nest Laminating
Rte. 2, Bethel
824-2848

Lawn & bake sale
Saturday, October 5
from 10:00 to 4:00
Junction of routes 2 & 26
Newry Corner
Rain Date: Sunday, Oct. 6
Same time
Sponsored by Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club to benefit the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children.

Post & Beam Frames
Furniture &
Kitchen Cabinets
ED KENNETT
Carpentry • 875-2406

Friends & Relatives of Arthur & Alice Wardwell
are invited to celebrate their 45th Wedding Anniversary
Sun., Oct. 6, 2-4 p.m.
Albany Church Vestry

WAYNE BEAN
Plumbing
Repairs
New Installations
-Free Estimates-
Bethel, Maine 875-5828

Hot Pizza to go...
Call 875-3686 for take-out orders
at
The Pizza Place
located in the Locke Mills Marketplace

Film on early logging tomorrow at Gould

In the early-1930s, Machias lumberman Alfred Ames made a film to record the end of an era in the logging industry. Half a century later, it has evolved into an all-out historic preservation effort by a team of Maine's leading film producers, historians and folklorists. Funded by a Maine Humanities Council grant and Champion International Corp., the original film entitled "From Stump to Ship" has been re-assembled in a project undertaken by the University of Maine at Orono and the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History. The film is being shown in various places in the state this month.

Locally, "From Stump to Ship" will be shown Thursday, Oct. 3, at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, Bethel, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Following the showing, a reception, with refreshments, will be held at the Dr. Moses Mason House on Broad Street.

The 1930s was a time of transition in Maine's lumber industry. A great majority of Maine's logging was no longer long lumber but pulpwood for paper. Moving logs on the river was becoming

continued on Page Three

Thank you Donna Curtis.

We missed that, but I'm going to need the yellow line.

Olson's General Repair
Middle Intervale Rd., Bethel
is now a dealer for
American Woodsplitters
824-2970

Judy H. Shedd, D.O.
Mason Street, Bethel
Office Hours
Monday - Afternoon
Tuesday - All Day
Thursday - All Day
Friday - Morning
Other times by appointment
Tel. 824-3366

Moving Sale
Sat., Oct. 5
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Complete Household
Everything must go.
beds, chest, rugs, bric-a-brac
Viking Village, Sunday River

Tapes by Sam Chapman on sale at Charlie's Place

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall, Bethel
Thursday, 7 p.m.
Early Bird & Nevada Club
POST MEETINGS
2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

Bryant Pond Village Store now has VIDEO RENTALS
\$3 per movie • 2 movies, \$5
VCR & 2 movies, 1 night, \$10
VCR & 4 movies, 2 nights, \$15

COUPON
Eggs So Fresh
They are laid tomorrow!
Clip this adv.
2 1/2 doz. X-large \$2.18
That's only 87¢ a dozen!
Good until October 9
25 lbs. Sunflower Seeds
\$7.34 plus tax
25 lbs. Wild Bird Seed
\$4.88 plus tax
AT THE FARM
Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5
We now accept food stamps.
Roberts Poultry Farm
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD B.C.
COUPON

Linda's Country Flair
836-3929
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
Evenings by appointment
Closed Wednesday

Salanders & Sons Masonry
BETHEL, MAINE
665-2732 875-3717

Country Aire Television Sales Demonstration Day
For
Cable Television
29 Channels
October 4, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Bethel Mall, Rt. #26

Fire Wood Sawed—Split—Delivered
green & seasoned
All lengths —
No Minimum
824-2986
Ask for Sonny

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 7:00 p.m.
"Sealed Tickets"
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:00 p.m.

Lawn & Porch Sale
Locke Mills
1/4 mile on road to Mt. Abram
Sat., Oct. 5, 9-4
records, dishes, children's furniture, games, clothes, small household furnishings

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193
Monday — Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Monday until 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

Opinions

Caution: Democracy at work

Often, in a country seemingly run by computers and faceless bureaucrats, we get the feeling that no one hears our voice. This feeling, in turn, often leads us to drop out of participating in government. Which, in turn, guarantees that, in truth, no one will hear our voice—except our friends we gripe with over coffee.

But recently we have had a couple of good examples that what individual people think and say carries real weight, if they say it in an organized fashion.

Last night, Greenwood residents filled the town hall to overflowing to express their determination not to sell their heritage cheaply. Last week, school district voters—informed and then urged by groups of concerned parents—voted overwhelmingly to accept the burden of additional taxes in order to build a new elementary school in Woodstock.

There were those who thought the school issue would never pass. And there were those who felt there wouldn't be enough Greenwood voters at special town meeting to make a real difference. The doubters were wrong.

Of course, participatory democracy is not just a matter of voting. It's also a matter of keeping informed and doing organizational work. Our neighbors in Rumford were involved in this sort of democratic practice Monday night as they grilled Department of Energy officials about plans for the burial of nuclear wastes.

There is still much we need to know about this matter, and a knee-jerk reaction saying simply, "I don't want it in my backyard," will not suffice. With garbage this extensive and this lethal, the entire country is our backyard and we must re-think our options for the production of the waste as well as options for disposal of the waste. bfw

Labans named premier Romney breeders at Eastern States Expo

On Sept. 12 at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass., John and Suzanne Laban of Bethel were named Premier Romney Sheep Breeders for 1985.

They showed against nine other Romney breeders from as far away as Maryland. In classes numbering as high as 17 animals, they finished no lower than sixth, including a first place in the ram lamb class.

This is the first time Romneys have been shown at Eastern States. The breed originated in England, and is noted for its carcass quality and long lustrous wool.

In addition to Romneys, the Labans keep a small flock of colored sheep. They produce and sell breeding stock, market lambs, fleeces for handspinning and naturally colored and dyed handspun yarn.

SAFE WOODBURNING CLINIC AT FIRE STATION OCT. 10

Tim Vrabie, Maine Office of Energy Resources Conservation Specialist, will present a Safe Woodburning Clinic at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Bethel Fire Station. Mr. Vrabie recently presented a firefighter oriented program of a similar nature at a training session of the Bethel Fire Department.

Recent laboratory testing, Mr. Vrabie explained, shows that wood which is exposed to high temperatures over an extended period of time undergoes structural changes so the ignition temperature of the affected wood is drastically lowered. This phenomenon may mean that a wood stove installation which has been in place for five to 10 years with no problem may be approaching a dangerous condition. Bethel Fire Chief Bob Davis urges woodburning homeowners to attend this program.

Notes from Woodstock Historical Society

The following information is taken from the obituary of Captain John F. Dearborn:

Dearborn was born in Boston March 27, 1834 and died at the age of 72. His grandfather, Benjamin Dearborn, was the inventor of bar scales, from which he made a fortune of \$100,000. His father was also an inventor of merit. Dearborn shipped early in life as an able-bodied seaman. On Dec. 27, 1861 he was appointed by President Lincoln an acting master in the United States Navy and assigned to the USS J.P. Jackson where he served for two years, part of the time with Farragut, with whom he was present at the bombardment of the lower defenses of New Orleans, Forts Jackson and St. Philip. He assisted at the surrender of New Orleans and also fought at Vicksburg. From March 18, 1864 until 1866 he served as master of the Charlestown Navy Yard. After retiring, he set up as a spool manufacturer in Portsmouth before moving to this area.

In Maine, he first set up a mill in Locke's Mills, which was totally destroyed by fire in 1879. He rebuilt in Bryant Pond. The town gave him exemption from taxes for ten years to build there. In 1884 there was a boiler explosion at the mill. He rebuilt the mill and eventually paid off his creditors. The mill was prospering at the time of his death with a payroll running to twelve or fifteen hundred dollars a month.

The following is a description of Dearborn himself: "In person Captain Dearborn was stout and heavily built, with a strong, dominant face and large magnetic eyes. Strikingly handsome as a youth, he retained even at his advanced age much of the force and vigor which formerly distinguished him. He was a great lover of home, and...delighted in improving the luxurious home which he purchased... Music and books were his delight; he sang delightfully and could on occasion, quote Byron or Shakespeare fluently. Horses too, attracted him, and his blooded trotters were objects of envy with all connoisseurs of horsemanship."

Dearborn once owned the building which is now the Woodstock Historical Society. He also gave Dearborn's Grove to the town for the purpose of holding religious meetings.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The parents of Woodstock Elementary School extend a sincere thank you to everyone who assisted in our referendum win on Sept. 24. We would like to thank each of you personally but we do not know everyone who made calls, talked to relatives and neighbors about our cause or just took the time and effort to come and vote "Yes."

Special thanks go to Jean Bass, Mary McVey, Sandy Wheeler, Linda Endicott, and the other members of the Bethel Parent Group as well as Sharon Hutchins and the Andover Parent Group. They gave countless hours on the phone and in person talking to the people in their communities about our need for a new school. The positive feelings that have come out of this shared effort go beyond this single project and we look forward to working together in the future to improve elementary education throughout SAD #44.

Thanks also to Mr. Craig, Mr. Powell, Cathy Newell, Nancy Davis, David Murphy, and the SAD #44 Board of Directors. They all worked long and hard to make a new elementary school in Woodstock a reality.

We look forward to seeing all of you at the dedication in 1987.

Woodstock Parents Group
Diane York

To the Editor:

Thank you for including my happy thought in your Bethel column. Your correspondent received my account freely.

Your readers will be glad to know that *The Bible Exhibit* in Christian Science Church Center in Boston, Mass., is always open to all who enjoy and practice the truth in *The Holy Bible*.

Again, thank you sincerely.
Mrs. Thompson
(Irma David)

To the Editor:

Enclosed is cash for an extra copy of (the Sept. 4 Citizen). Your editorials were so interesting that I passed my copy around and I don't think it's coming back. (The rest of the paper was good, too. And your fall supplement was superb.)

Please keep us informed about your Freedom of Information request regarding the White Mountain National Forest plan. I suspect that we residents of western Maine and northern New Hampshire are too often intimidated by the downstate bureaucracies. When it comes to the Feds, we are positively paralyzed. It's encouraging to see The Citizen take some action. Let us know if we can help!

Your editorial on the shoe industry was the best I've read on this subject. This trade protectionist movement is a dangerous trend for our small communities. How many opportunities have we lost when the government has propped up so-called "traditional" industries? How much new capital investment and how many new, higher-paying jobs have we foregone? Government protection of these industries amounts to a hidden tax—not only by forcing consumers to pay higher prices on shoes, but by distorting a community's investment base, labor force, tax base and ultimately its future growth. Your common sense was appreciated.

Finally, your suggestion that Labor Day be celebrated on May Day was mischievous and noodle-headed. We celebrate the pride of the individual working man and woman, not the socialist notion of a collective laboring class. It's the first Monday in September for me, comrade.

Jim McIntosh
Editor
Magnetic North
Franconia, N.H.

Editor's note: As a result of The Citizen's Freedom of Information Act request, information on the forest management plan was provided the paper by the U.S. Forest Service. It was published in last week's edition.



GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES Michelle Cummings and Suzi Roy (third and fourth from left), sponsored by the Jackson-Silver Unit of Locke Mills, told about their experiences at a meeting at the American Legion hall last Thursday. Ruth Jucius, assistant director of Girls' State (left), and Shirley Williams, director of Girls' State, were on hand to talk about Girls' State.

To the Editor:

The Maine Department of Transportation went for it when they could. I must say they did a beautiful job. The East Bethel Road has finally gotten a long-deserved facelift. It's really great.

I just want to say thank-you to the Highway Department and Pikes for the beautiful strip of highway. We East Bethel residents will enjoy it for years to come.

Thanks, Citizen.
Donna Curtis

To the Editor:

In reference to your "Editor's note" of Sept. 25.

The admonition of Jesus Christ in Matthew 22:39—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"—sorely taxes the heart of a Christian when others of like faith are referred to in an unlovely manner. We remember Christ's words—in the Sermon on the Mount and the Beatitudes: "Blessed are they who are persecuted for righteousness sake."

Fred Werner
Newry

To the Editor:

Please accept my check for a one-year subscription to The Bethel Citizen. We passed through Bethel on our vacation and found the town to be a lovely spot. The paper was informative and gave us a feel for the area. We were very impressed with the townspeople. All we met were very nice.

We will return again, soon!
Trish O'Neill
Whitinsville, Mass.

CAREER CHOICES COURSE STARTS OCT. 9

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will provide those seeking a job or a change of career with a unique opportunity to analyze their situation and improve their job-seeking skills in a Career Choices Course under the direction of Telstar Regional High School Guidance Director Dan Hart. The class will assist participants in identifying areas of interest, resources available for job-hunting and training, educational opportunities, as well as practice in preparing resumes and application forms. Job interview skills will be emphasized as well. The Career Choices Class will be held at Telstar in the new Guidance Suite next to the Adult Education office, and will meet on Wednesdays for four weeks starting Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. To enroll, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

DOE DISCUSSES WASTE SITES continued from Page One

(choose a different region for the second site). Richard Schassburger, the north-central regional manager for the DOE project, said there are already 10,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste at commercial reactors and another 10,000 metric tons of waste from military applications of nuclear energy. By the turn of the century, DOE estimates there will be a total of 50,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste at various places in the country.

Since the first repository will only hold 70,000 metric tons of waste, it will be nearly filled soon after it opens, in 1998. Therefore, the DOE believes a second site will be needed.

A typical nuclear power plant, such as Maine Yankee, produces 300 pounds of high-level waste annually, the officials said. There are 94 licensed nuclear power plants in the U.S., with 33 more currently being built.

Some of those objecting to a federal high-level waste site argued that the commercial users of the atomic fuels should be responsible themselves for disposal of the fuel wastes. They also argued that permanent burial of the wastes is dangerous and it would be safer to temporarily store the spent fuel at the reactor sites, as is currently being done, until a proven long-term solution can be found for the waste problem.

While a number of disposal options have been considered, DOE officials said, the most promising solution appears to be burial in rock. The burial vaults would be between 1,500 and 3,000 feet below the surface, and would stretch out 2,000 acres below ground. Control facilities above ground would require 400 acres, while 10,000 to 20,000 acres around the site would be restricted in use. Although activities such as hunting and farming would be permissible, any quarrying would not be, the officials said.

Transportation to the site would be important, the officials said, and preliminary plans envision a distribution site in Tennessee collecting high-level

NLRB INVESTIGATOR VISITS PORTLAND TO GATHER FACTS

National Labor Relations Board investigator Robert Pulcini met yesterday in Portland with lawyers for Stowell's mill to ask them questions about charges laid against Stowell's by Local 77 of the United Furniture Workers of America—the union that used to represent the Stowell workers. After the mill was foreclosed upon by Casco Northern Bank it was taken over by the Pace Corp., of Connecticut and mostly new workers were hired.

The union complained to the NLRB that the new management purposefully did not hire those workers connected with the union.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES STARTS OCT. 10

The SAD #44 Adult and community education program will offer a special series of seminars entitled The Women's Health Series beginning on Oct. 10. The series which will focus on health issues of particular concern to women will begin with a program on Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) by Dr. Pixie Williams of the Bethel Area Health Center. The lecture will be at Telstar Regional High School in Room 105 and is co-sponsored by the Bethel Area Health Center. Later programs in a presentation on Thursday, Oct. 24, on Special Nutritional Needs of Women by Wendy Pollock of the Extension Service, and a program on Nov. 14 in Self-Esteem for Women, also by Mrs. Pollock.

All programs are free, but preregistration is encouraged to insure that the program will be held. To register, please call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, 824-2780.

wastes from the eastern half of the country and then shipping them to the burial site. The burial site could handle one trainload of waste per month, they said.

The site-selection process has not been going smoothly, the officials admitted, with some states already filing suit against the DOE, claiming the selection procedures were not arrived at legally.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Rotary Club, Sudbury Inn, 12 noon; Bethel Outing Club, at Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m., ski sale meeting.

Babysitter Safety Course: offered by Stephens Memorial Hospital Health Education Dept., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 15, 17, 22, 24, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; for boys and girls, grade 5 and up. For further information or to register call 743-5933 ext. 489.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School.

First and Third Wednesdays of each month: Bethel Area Steam Railroadiana Committee meets at RFD #1 Restaurant, 8 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Support Group for patients, family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday — 2:30 p.m.; and Fourth Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of each month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, social hour 6:30 p.m.

Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-2114), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House).

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444
Bernard F. Wideman John K. Brown
Publisher Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager
Karen Hakala - Graphic Artist
Edwin Brown, Don Brown, & Penny York - Production Assistants

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Second class postage paid at Bethel by Citizen Press, Inc., (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$8.00 a year in Maine and New Hampshire; \$10.00 a year elsewhere (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 20 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.

Gordon • Peter Shapely • Don Kenny

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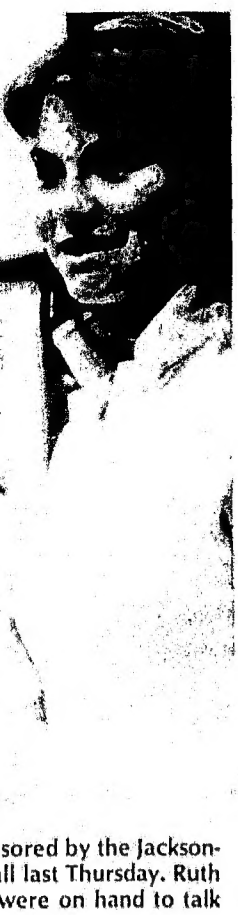
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sored by the Jackson-
ill last Thursday. Ruth
were on hand to talk

IGATOR VISITS
O GATHER FACTS
or Relations Board in-
t Pulcini met yesterday
h lawyers for Stowell's
questions about charges
well's by Local 77 of the
e Workers of America—
used to represent the
s. After the mill was
by Casco Northern Bank
er by the Pace Corp., of
d mostly new workers

CONVENTION CENTER
continued from Page One
tion center in order to have it ready for
spring conventions already booked.
Mr. Rasor said there is already a
quarter-million dollars of conventions
booked for the not-yet-built center.
On the other hand, given the delay in
starting on the complex adjacent to the
golf course, the pool and guest rooms
would not have been finished in time for
the peak winter season, and therefore
debt service would have been accruing
with little revenue coming in to offset it,
Mr. Rasor explained.
For this reason, it was decided to put
that portion of the expansion on hold, for
the time being. But, said Mr. Rasor, "We
already have a substantial amount in-
vested in that building, which we'll start
next fall...and have ready next winter."
Mr. Rasor admitted that changing the
site of the convention center, plus having
two separate buildings (the pool/guest room complex plus the con-
vention center) will increase the cost of
the expansion, but the increase should be
offset by the savings on debt service on
the complex.
Moreover, he said, he can finance the
convention center with operating funds
of the inn, plus his own personal funds,

are free, but prereg-
urged to insure that the
he had. To register, please
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gram, 824-2780.

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ing
seafood Kabobs?
els Marinere?
ation of the
to or rice pilaf,
p.m.



THE BETHEL FIRE DEPARTMENT responded to a fire at the Bryce Yates residence, in Newry, last Saturday. The fire proved a stubborn one to get under control because it was in the walls and ceiling.

plus short-term financing by the bank.
Construction of the complex next year
will still require heavy bank financing,
he said.
He pointed out that the space in back
of The Elms is a better place for the con-
vention center than the original location,
in that it gets the conventioners away
from the recreational guests, and it puts
the building near additional parking
spaces.
Parking had been one of the prime con-
siderations of the Planning Board, and
of neighbors of the inn, when expansion
plans were first mentioned last winter.
The Planning Board met with inn of-
ficials last Wednesday and seemed
satisfied with the explanation that there
would be 48 parking spaces in back of
The Elms and convention center.
The convention center will be 70-feet by
80-feet and will be of wood frame con-
struction covered with clapboards. It will
have a large stone chimney as part of the
front facade facing Broad Street, from
which it will be set back at least 150 feet.
Inn officials expect the foundation to
be dug next week.

Thank you,
Greenwood voters,
for your support at
yesterday's town meeting.
Michael R. McDonald

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r?

EARLY LOGGING FILM

continued from Page One
obsolete and tractors were replacing
horses. An era was dying, and
mechanization was taking over the
woods.

Armed with a 16mm movie camera,
Ames, president of Machias Lumber Co.
and a lumberman with 40 years of ex-
perience, filmed every aspect of the
operation—from cutting the wood to
loading lumber on schooners.

Within three years, the film was com-
plete and a 13-page narrative script writ-
ten for the silent footage. After Ames'
retirement and death in 1950, the film
was not seen again.

In the 1970s, the footage was donated
to the Maine Historical Society in
Portland by the wife of Ames' nephew.
It was later donated to UMO's Fogler
Library and its special collections. The
film was discovered on the library
shelves in 1982, and, soon after, it took
on a new life with the help of some
experts.

"The beauty of the film is that it's an
educational historic document and enter-
taining, like watching home movies,"
said Henry Nevison, the film's executive
producer and UMO television and radio
specialist. "It's a window to the past
that's unique and exciting. For me, it was
like finding the Dead Sea scrolls."

"From Stump to Ship" is probably one
of the most complete film records of the
long lumber industry, Nevison said, and
finding the film was a fluke. "It was
found in a box with a brittle old script and
I wondered why no one had put it
together before. I feel in many ways it's
a project getting rejuvenated, like put-
ting people back in a time machine."

With the help of a \$9,632 grant from the
Maine Humanities Council, preservation
and assembly of the film was begun this
spring. Research and technical
assistance was provided by such experts
as UMO historian D. David Smith, an
authority on Maine's logging industry;
Dr. Edward Ives, professor of folklore
and director of the Northeast Archives
of Folklore and Oral History; Richard
Judd, historian and author; and
Jonathan Tankel, UMO journalism pro-
fessor and expert on early documentary
film.

The film had shrunk with age and
could not be printed without first going
through a re-humidification process,
which was done in New York City.
Nevison was assisted in production of the
film and printed materials by Karan
Sheldon and David Weiss, independent
media producers of Sheldon Weiss Pro-
ductions of Blue Hill Falls.

The final version of the film, now ap-
proximately 28 minutes long, is accom-
panied by a soundtrack containing music
of the era and an edited copy of the
original script, narrated by renowned
Maine humorist Tim Sample in the role
of Alfred Ames.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Oct. 7: Steak sandwich with
cheese, broccoli, pickles, orange wedges.
Tuesday, Oct. 8: Vegetable soup,
chicken salad sandwich, cheese wedge,
fruit cocktail cake.
Thursday, Oct. 9: Ham/potato scallop,
chopped spinach, biscuit, fresh banana.

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WOODSTOCK SAND PILE

continued from Page One
the dump, that city plans to raise costs
to \$18 per ton, which would be a con-
siderable increase over what Greenwood
and Woodstock are now paying. Evident-
ly the cost of oil is making this necessary.

The selectmen feel there is some legal
question if this can be done as they
already have a contract for the lower
price. Auburn wants the towns involved
to voluntarily increase their contracts.

Auburn City Manager "Skip" Morrison
said he explained to the officials of the
27 towns that send their trash to the
Auburn incinerator that the "tipping
fees" being paid by the towns aren't
covering the costs of burning the trash.
"We exchanged a lot of information," he
said of his meeting Monday with the town
officials.

He said he told them he wants to make
a uniform fee for all towns, and that that
fee would be an increase for all of them.
Currently, the fees vary from a low of
\$8.50 per ton to about \$10 per ton—the
fee paid by Greenwood-Woodstock. The
difference in fees reflects the length of
time a town has been a customer of
Auburn, Mr. Morrison said, with those
towns that signed up earlier having lower
fees. Greenwood-Woodstock was the last
customer accepted at the incinerator and
therefore currently pays the highest fee.

The selectmen welcomed back Polly
Croteau who will begin work as secretary
again at the town office on Monday. Mrs.
Croteau has been on sick leave for a few
weeks.

Cub Scout Pack 566

Cub Scout Pack 566 met for their first
pack meeting of the 1985-86 season, Sept.
24 at the Telstar Cafeteria.

Den #1 led the group in the opening
ceremony.

Committee chairman Ray Harrington
welcomed the returning Cubs and new
Cubs to the pack. He also introduced the
committee members, den leaders, their
assistants, and the den chiefs.

Serving in leadership positions this
year will be: Webelos leader, Dewaine
Craig; Den #1 leader, Sally Downing;
Assistant Den leader, Barbara Hart;
Den #2 leader, Mackie Chapman; As-
sistant leader, Wendy Annis; Den #3 leader,
Christine Hanscom. Den chiefs —
Webelos, Brian Hughes and Jeff Boyle;
Den #2, Chris Hanscom; Den #3,
Jeremiah Bolen.

Cubmaster Janice Harrington gave a
brief description of the Cub Scout Ad-
vancement Program to the parents and
Cubs explaining to them the importance
of the parents role in scouts.

Dewaine Craig then explained the
Webelos program and the plans for the
upcoming year.

Presentation of the Summer Time
Pack Award was next. Scout-Coordinator
Guy Downing attached the banner to the
Pack Flag and invited everyone to view
the certificate on display at the church.

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GLORIA—A GENTLE GIANT

continued from Page One
tinued as the storm traveled through
New Hampshire on its way to the White
Mountains.

Locally, the most telling aspect of the
tropical depression was that the winds it
brought with it felt positively tropical.
People noticed that the temperature of
the winds warmed up as the storm got
nearer.

The nearest weather station keeping
records as the storm passed through—
Augusta Flight Service—recorded peak
winds of 63 knots (69 mph) at 5:01 p.m.
and a low barometric pressure reading
of 29.20 inches at 7:55 p.m. The wind
direction shifted from southeast to
southwest around 8 p.m., a flight service
official told The Citizen.

Ernie Dyer, who has a private air strip
in Rumford Point, said he noticed a low
barometric pressure reading of 28.60 at
about 8 p.m. He had no means for record-
ing the wind velocity.

At the Outward Bound center, in
Newry, a recording barometer noted a
low of 28.30, at 7:45 p.m.—the lowest
reading around—indicating that what re-
mained of the eye of the storm came
almost directly over the Bethel area.

Apple growers later reported some
damage to their crops, but not extensive.
Lyon's Orchards reported about 500
bushels lost. Cooper Farms said their
losses didn't seem too great, and they
were thankful the pear crop had already
been picked. Colonial Orchards reported
some losses among Macintosh, but said the
Cortlands and other apples stayed on
the trees.

Channel 10 (WCBB) and its local
repeater (Channel 4) went off the air dur-
ing the storm and stayed off all weekend.

Central Maine Power crews were busy
all weekend and into the beginning of the
week taking trees off wires, splicing
cables, and restoring service to residen-
tial and industrial users. Much of West
Paris and Woodstock were without power
until Sunday, and some local areas did
not get their power back until Monday.
CMP's John Elliot, said about 500
households in the Bethel area suffered
losses of power for varying durations.
Most of the outages were in the
Greenwood-Woodstock area. The Gore
Road stayed dark into Sunday, as did
Church Street, in Bryant Pond, and Rte.
232. The Bog Road in Gilead was dark for
a day, as was Songo Pond Road. Close
to Bethel, only the Grover Hill area lost
power.

The Bethel Emergency Operations
Center was manned in the basement of
the fire station by civil emergency
preparedness director Dick Hosterman
and his assistant, Norm Clanton. But the
purpose was mainly to see if everything
worked as it should, and it did.

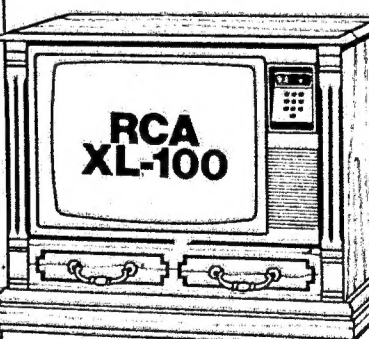
Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The day dawned in a spectacular manner. The sky and water were distinguishable only by the band of color across and along the pond's edge. The air was cool and balmy and the landscape glowing with foliage.

The ducks were dabbling off shore and the blue heron stood statuesquely still. A typical Maine, fall scene from our window.

It turned to a balmy warmth, a day so lovely. A few white clouds dared to put a blot on the sky.

I took my boat and went a-rowing. On a river one can go only up or down so I chose to explore the pond for a while. It was a good time to observe Nature's housekeeping. She goes on with her throwing away all year. Of course she is very untidy. She uses a brutal broom, the wind, the snow, the ice. In autumn the dead twigs snap and fall. The leaves of gold and red clog the ditches, cover the grass and roads. The ponds are choked and leaves float downstream. The colored carpet withered and dry quietly rots and enriches the earth. But Nature has her way to find what she seeks.

Along the way in by-paths there were hundreds of things that spoke of change. There were still some keepers of the pond; ducks, turtles, muskrats, and beavers. The borrow the earth but do not buy it. The waters belong to the wind and rain, to the sun and the seasons.

At this time I look for the cardinal flower. No other flower can compare with it in vivid coloring. Its brilliant red gleams to reflect from the water's edge with unequalled intensity. As I looked I felt like a Peeping Tom caught spying upon a lady before her mirror.

"As if some wounded eagle's breast
Slow throbbing o'er the plain,
Had left its airy path impressed
In drops of scarlet rain."

—Holmes

The early French Canadians were so struck with its beauty that they sent the plant to France as a specimen of what the wilds of the new world could yield.

Autumn is incredible. The mountainsides that all summer have seemed like an unbroken blanket of green, changed so suddenly to a blazing patchwork of orange and russet, gold and red, stitched together with the dark thread of evergreens.

So many things! Blue water fretted with goldenrod and purple asters.

A graceful white birch bowed low and I passed beneath it I noticed a robin's nest just above my head. How did the parents dare to build in this spot!

Just beyond this place I caught a glimpse of a red leaf that never completed its journey to the ground, but impaled upon a twig and was swaying with the motion of the trees. I watched, idly conscious of the warm sun on my back. Yes, autumn has come a-blasting!

Magalloway

By ALICE HARVEY

Stanley Lindsey is at home now after spending two weeks in the hospital in Manchester.

The Glover family went cranberrying on Saturday. The berries are plentiful this year.

Leo and Gail Girardin and daughter Christine of Greene were visitors with the Braggs during the weekend.

Several families in the area attended the Windsor Fair last week.

Several families were in Rangeley on Thursday of last week for the distribution of cheese and butter.

The month of September was beautiful except for the threat of Hurricane Gloria.

Though I have enjoyed these pleasures many times throughout the half century I've lived here this will be a treasured memory vivid and peaceful and warm.

Doris Hayes had three of her grandchildren visiting here Saturday night and during Sunday. On Monday, a friend from Gilead, Emeline Heath, who taught school here, came to call on her and one of her pupils, Anna Jarvenpaa.

Kathy Curtis encountered a large bull moose on her way to work early one morning. He held the right of way for some distance before she dared to pass.

On Saturday Doris Hayes and I went to the Retired Teachers meeting in Norway with Lettie Brooks.

Denise Adams and her beautiful little daughter, Jessica, one year old, came to see me on Monday.

Sunday I was taken to the pasture by two year old Mary Holt. We (?) frolicked among the cows. She kept busy pulling grass to offer to them. When we came to the biggest rock she of course went up like a mountain goat and thought I would. I did not but quite as easily as when I used to take her Daddy there.

Milton Inman has his camp, built in 1945, most taken down. It looks lonesome and deserted.

On Thursday Lettie Brooks and I prepared and served a boiled dinner at her farm on Curtis Hill. After dinner we had a Christmas tree and party. We do this each year for our Tired Teachers' Club before some of them leave for Florida for the winter.

John and Dot Betts are back from a week's visit.

We have been busy with "winter wood." Leonas saws, Clyde splits, and I throw it into the shed and pile it.

Ernest Mundt, Bethel, visited Clyde on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Clyde and I were in Portland on Friday where I had an appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis were in Buckfield this week to visit their son, Albert, and family.



CLOSE COVERAGE: Gould's Glenda Pagan gets after her Fryeburg opponent in Saturday's match-up, in Bethel. But the Fryeburg girls proved difficult to stop, as they blanked the Huskies, 4-0. Gould's Jennifer Sanborn, rear, closes in on the action.

Bethel

By LINDA CARON

Bruce Fraser is serving with the National Guard Reserves stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. His address is Pvt. Bruce M. Fraser, 005-62-9147, C-4-5 4th Plt., Fort Dix, N.J. 08640-7543.

Young Ted Gallant has returned to school as assistant director at Salzburg University, Salzburg, Austria.

Miss Courtney Emens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emens of Paris Hill, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faudi, celebrated her second birthday at her home recently. There were 11 present at her party. The beautiful birthday cake was made by Leona Flint.

Carl and Llena (Keniston) Meaux of Dayton, Ohio, are spending time with Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston. Mrs. Meaux is here for her 25th reunion at Gould Academy.

Community Chorus, under the direction of Harry Davis, has begun and is in need of more singers. No matter what your experience, please come. Don't be shy, it really is a lot of fun. There is a wide range of music, some easy, some more difficult, but nothing we can't handle if we all work together. Take it from me, I don't read music very well at all and I find it an enjoyable time to stretch

my vocal chords. And after the summer off, those chords need a LOT of stretching.

The crayon monster has been at her little tricks again. Only this time it was with an ink pen. Seems Jaime got up at Daddy's desk and got her hot little hands on our checkbook. She made out a check... there wasn't one inch of the face of the check that didn't have a mark on it. And when we caught her in the act, she just smiled sweetly as if to say, "Oh, hi, Mom and Dad... I was just making out a check for some Mr. and Mrs." Oh, the innocence of childhood...

Speaking of childhood, we've added "A, B, C, D" to our repertoire from Sesame Street. Next week we start calculus... with Kermit the Frog.

At this writing we might be in line for a shot from Hurricane Gloria. I hope it goes out to sea, but it doesn't look very promising for a complete miss. We'll see...

Is it my imagination or has this column gotten shorter the last couple of weeks? It seems to me I've once (or 30 times) before about not getting any news. I've exhausted my list of folks to call this week. So, no complaints please.

Food for thought: "When I hear somebody say, 'Life is hard,' I am always tempted to ask, 'Compared to what?'"—Sidney Harris.

Andover

By MARJORIE JODREY

The Youth Group of the First Congregational Church Learned's Camp, "Del Koosha" at South Arm over the weekend. Attending were the Youth Group leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poore and baby daughter, Janna, Steven and Linda Learned, Rev. Marriotte Churchill, Danny Thurston, Jason Miserocchi, Nancy Miller and April Cole.

Mrs. Rex Thurston and Mrs. Walter Jodrey spent the weekend in Manchester, N.H., visiting Mrs. Francis Humphrey and girls.

Floyd Emerson Jr. returned home on Tuesday after being a patient at Maine Medical Center after an automobile accident.

Sunday River Tree Service have been doing a lot of tree surgery on the streets in Andover. On Church Street alone they cut four trees. These trees were falling each time the wind blew. It looks much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson and sons, Forrest and Justin, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kern of Andover, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Jr., and family, on Wednesday.

The Andover Senior Citizens Club met at the town hall Sept. 26 for a pot luck dinner. Those present were: president, Marguerite Emerson; secretary, Beatrice Dresser, Dora Morton, Catherine McGuire, and Joan Coolidge of Bethel.

Poems, enjoyed by all, were read by Florence Hall and Joan Coolidge. Next meeting will be the fourth Tuesday in October.

Rev. Marriotte Churchill's sermon topic on Sunday, Sept. 22, was "The God Who Gets Us." Greeters were Norma and Dick Plantier. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7 p.m. Friday, Adult Choir. Saturday, 5:30, Birthday Supper. Greeters Sept. 29 were Linda Percival and daughters. Greeters on Oct. 6: Dot Campbell and Anne Fox. The Ladies Aid met at the CEB on Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. On Tuesday morning Oct. 1 a flu clinic was held at the CEB.

Rev. Donald Grover of the Calvary Congregational Church had for his message last Sunday, "Sunday School with Stephen," from Acts 7:1-8. Meditation: Psalm 36:5 "Thy faithfulness reacheth into the clouds." Responsive Reading: Exodus 1:17-22. Missionary moments, a letter read from Debi Stinson, Quito, Ecuador. Special music by Marjorie Stinson and Rosemary Roberts, "Does It Make Any Difference to You?"

Tri-Town Rescue

The advanced first aid course is going very well. Many of the course participants are drivers and are accustomed to the Tri-Town's procedures. They seem to absorb the first aid material very quickly.

The next auxiliary meeting is set for Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., at the Bethel Savings Bank, West Paris branch. They will be finalizing plans for the upcoming dance at the legion hall in October. Also, a thanksgiving food basket raffle is planned. New members are always welcome.

Safety Tip of the Week
Leaves are now falling off the trees. Fall is a wonderful time for children to play in the leaves. Please be sure the piles aren't near the road when raking them up, or at least children aren't playing in them near the road. And drivers should be extra cautious when approaching a pile of leaves. A child could be underneath the pile and be seriously injured if driven over.

Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Jacob's service, Oct. 5, CCCC Conference at Pownal. Oct. 9, Quarterly Business Meeting. Oct. 20-22, Missions Conference with Brother Jerry Mattson with Fundamental Missions, Inc., from Chesapeake, Va.

Elderwood Manor Items
Florence Hall and nephew, Guy Hall, of Bethel, Conn., enjoyed a ride to Hollis Center on Sunday to visit the Alfred Marston family. They drove back through Conway, N.H., on the way home. The leaves are turning beautifully.

Mrs. Louise Powell visited her mother Mrs. Alma Hevey on Wednesday.

Henry Hutchins is in Rumford Community Hospital with pleuritis.

Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. George Fraser by the group at the Manor for the death of her sister, Mrs. Florence Leonard.

Mrs. Guy Vannah is much better and will be coming home soon from the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Akers called on some people at the Manor recently.

Mrs. Elaine Gaudet of Roxbury called on her mother, Mrs. Catherine McGuire. Mrs. Rose Dugan and Dot Elliott went to Gorham, N.H., Sunday, for lunch and then called on Edith Houle, a cousin.

Dot Elliott and Florence Hall attended the Senior Citizens meeting and potluck lunch on Thursday at the town hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett went to the doctor on Thursday.

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Northwest Bethel

As I sit here it is a beautiful day and doesn't seem possible the weathermen are worried about a major hurricane striking New England in a day or two. Remember how scared I got in the '38 hurricane and suspect that is why I have never really liked winds. Also in the early '50s when Frank and I, and I think Frankie and George (maybe only Frankie) were living in what they called the Gingerbread House on Main Street, Norway, a large tree fell onto the porch by our door and for several days we had to duck underneath the trees to get out. This was the only way out of our apartment, but they couldn't move the tree until the insurance adjusters had come. Of course, this is minor but does make stop to think.

Pat Saunders went to New Bedford, N.H., Monday to take courses related to her job.

George and Betty Gilbert; Raymond and Marjorie Coleman, Mechanic Falls; spent Tuesday to Saturday camping and fishing at a camping ground near Moosehead Lake. They had beautiful weather but said surprisingly the lake was rough almost every day.

Sylvia Benson went to Hebron, Sunday afternoon to visit her sister, Judy Small and children, Tim and Kim Small. Sylvia and Judy's sister, Helen Wallace and husband of Hallowell also visited.

Bradley Benson spent part of Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson.

Sunday, Gerry Shimamura picked up Dawn and Shandy Shimamura and they went to the Payette church where Dawn's grandfather, Rev. James Emerson was guest speaker. Rev. Emerson was pastor of this church years ago. They also visited Dawn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Jr. and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Lennie Shaw, Jon and Jen, spent Friday to Sunday, in Hull, Mass., visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jules Shaw, at the beach. Saturday the twins went swimming in the ocean.

Dawn and Ryan Seames, children of Debbie Seames, were to ride in the Cystic Fibrosis Marathon beginning on Main Street, Bethel.

Debbie Seames, Kathy Mason and Judy Angevine went to the TAPS (teachers and parents) potluck supper. Jessica (Coolidge's and Ryan Seames' class won the mascot for having the most parents attend.

Dawn Seames is taking flute lessons in Bethel beginning Wednesday.

John and Sue Laban took sheep to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. They spent five days at the Exposition. They won one blue ribbon, three seconds and others. They also won Premier Romney Breeder. This signified they were breeders of Best Romney flock there. Good going, John and Sue.

As we hear the reports of the natural happenings around the world may we really realize that with our talks of war and wars, we really have no control over the happenings of our natural disasters.



GINGER KELLY'S MAINE STREET REALTY has moved from offices in the Cole Block to new quarters in the Main Street building that houses the Fabric Emporium. Mrs. Kelly recently purchased the building. Above, she poses with her associates and their new sign. They are: Marcia Denison, Rick Whitney, Mrs. Kelly, Gene Kelly and Jackie Gunther.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Western winds cast tangy autumn scents aloft. Illusions of mysterious pathways, paved in gold—line the roadsides. Mists of early morning climb high, where in the distant east, the black gloom of night unwraps her cloak, and steals away, as dawn breaks across the horizon.

The tiny town, yet slumbering, shrouded and veiled at this hour in the morning haze, permeates a sense of trickery, contrition and mischief, as eerie shadows lurk amidst the forest.

Then, as if in a carefully prepared "grande entrance"—(upstaging these sinister events) October arrives in all her glory.

Ebony candles on the sunac stand like so many silent sentinels—guarding the entrance to the hedgerows.

The mystery of the season unfolds as the tiny silken parachutes of the milkweed, drift tightly overhead, awaiting the soft breeze that will deposit them far away from the mother plant.

Orange pumpkins piled high upon a wooden carriage—and the nectar of the cider, lingers cold and sharp upon the palette.

October, the month of mystery and intrigue, to all who start their very life upon earth in this month of the harvest, the struggles of cold winter lies ahead—but throughout life, gives a foundation and fascination, and a zestiness that lies so deep inside one's birth sign—makes each added burden one worth conquering and solving. A new adventure.

So—

Herald the autumn
With mists in her air.
Herald the autumn
With its colors, spice, rare.
Herald the autumn—
Her treasures, her intrigues, and her wares.
Blessings and peace—

Some ladies attended a crafts party held at the home of Georgie MacArthur recently.

Anna Belanger has been entertaining her mother, who is 85 years old, and hails from Berlin, this past week.

Mary Belanger has been busy getting her seven cords of firewood into her barn—in her spare time. (Mary is in her 80's.)

Joline Ferrand and Amy of Berlin, N.H., called upon me recently. Other callers included Elaine Packard of Bethel.

Kathy Sweetser and children attended a supper hosted by the Bible Speaks Church at Rumford Corner one evening last week. This church sends a bus to pick up children and their families who desire to attend church services held periodically there.

Groups of cedar waxwings flit among the choke-cherry bushes, and grosbeaks are arriving early at our feeders. Most of the summer birds have congregated and left the area, as if their built-in radar system had told them that "Gloria" was approaching.

Colors remain spectacular at this writing, and by the looks of the traffic, many are heading for the mountains to view this array of God's handiwork.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. at the town hall. Dinner will be served by the Woodstock Firemen's Auxiliary, program will follow celebrating the anniversary of the organization with music and a birthday anniversary cake.

The past week, Evelyn T. Bean has been attending Pythian Sister Convention and Inspections at Rangeley, Abbott Village, Bangor and Auburn.

The Wheeler Dealer games for the benefit of the Stephens Memorial Hospital are now on sale and can be purchased from the Woodstock director, Evelyn T. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring, Freeport, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring, over the weekend.

Franklin Grange will meet for a regular meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 7.

Beatrice Farnum, Edith Hathaway, Michelle Crockett, Bethany Sawyer, Crystal Chase, Alice Wardwell, Jean Reynolds and Alice Hoyt attended the DUV Department President's reception at the South Paris Legion Hall.

Steve Chase, Norway, was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring. Harry Poland is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Awana Clubs meet each Tuesday, 2:30 to 4, and 6 to 8 p.m., at the Awana Room of the Baptist Church. All are welcome.

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

A beautiful, cool morning today. Russell said it was 41 degrees when he first looked this morning. Don't know what time that was but it seems to be warming up good. The sun is shining and the leaves that have turned color are showing off their beauty. There seems to be getting more and more color for the folks to see when out riding around. I love to see all the colors that are flaunting their beauty to passersby.

Had a good time last week with my granddaughter, Courtney, but she came on with a cold and of course, Grandma got it, too, and it turned into bronchitis as usual, so have felt rather miserable. Wynona came for Courtney on Friday and how quiet the house was after she left.

There was a wedding in the family on Saturday, Sept. 21, as Lawrence and Grace Yates' granddaughter, Clarissa Ann Taylor and Kenneth Tripp were married. The wedding took place at the bride's home with the immediate family present. After the ceremony, the bride and groom, as well as the relatives drove to the Legion Hall in South Paris where a reception was held. Grace told me that about 30 people attended the reception; a great many more had been asked but didn't get there. I am afraid I was one of them as the bronchitis wouldn't let me go anywhere. However, I wish Chrissy, as we all know her, and Ken a happy and successful life of love and hope it is a dream come true for both of them for many, many years.

Tried to do a little even though I felt sick and Russell pulled some of the beets on Sunday and we canned 12 pints of pickled beets. Had been trying to do a little knitting and finished an article I was working on so felt that I did well.

My cold which had turned to bronchitis had lightened up Sunday night instead of staying loose, so called the doctor on Monday and got some medication to help it. When I feel as though my chest is on fire, it is time to let the doctors give me a hand. The medication is 'helping, though I still cough and raise a lot of junk, and I am thankful for that.

We had an accident up toward West Paris, on High Street, the other day. I think it was Tuesday. I don't know much about it so won't say much only that I hope so one was hurt badly. We saw the sheriff's car go by and heard the ambulances coming and saw two of them go by so was afraid there had been an accident. No sirens when they went back so figured the folks involved weren't hurt too badly. Hope we are right in thinking that.

Have any of you been over the Harrison road, lately? They are doing quite a lot of road work over by twin bridges and up the hills and around the curve. It has needed work done it for years and only wish they would continue on from where they are going to leave off. The

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Spike Learned from Orono visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings Sunday.

Miss Velora Kimball of Yarmouth and Jimmy Kimball of Greenwood visited their parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball and Miss Velora Kimball attended the harvest supper Saturday.

There were nine officers of Alder River Grange #175 who were installed at Pleasant Valley Grange in West Bethel Thursday, Sept. 25. There were three other granges that had their officers installed, also—Pleasant Valley, Bear River, and West Paris. The installing team was made up of various members of the Maine State Grange. They did a marvelous job of installing the four granges. Alder River Grange officers installed were: Lecturer, Myra Foster; steward, Agnes Howe; assistant steward, Richard Stevens; lady assistant steward, Hulda Stevens; chaplain, Floribel Haines; secretary, Nancy Mercer; treasurer, Stanley Howe; Flora, Joanne Scarso; executive committee, Francis Ward.

The state finally started to blacktop the road from the Rumford line to Locke Mills on Thursday. One side is almost completed and it sure makes a difference. They began working on it again Monday, Sept. 30.

road has been so rough and bumpy for so long that it will seem great when they get the job done. Also, there is construction on another bridge over towards Fryeburg which will be a great improvement. I am glad to see the work being done on the highways where it is needed so badly.

Before I get done writing, I would like to apologize to all for putting the article in the paper about installation of officers Saturday night the 28th. At that time, that was the plan as far as I knew but shortly after the mail had gone, taking my writing with it, I had a phone call saying the date and place had been changed and installation of officers of Bear River Grange would take place at West Bethel on Sept. 26. It was too late to undo what I had written so I wanted to explain in this writing what happened.

As I understand it there were four or five granges having their officers installed on the 28th. I had hoped to be able to go but was not feeling up to par so decided to stay home and get my beauty sleep which I really needed, and be able to attend the regular meeting on the 28th.

Thanks to the frost holding off, we are still enjoying our pretty flowers and will as long as we can. They have given us much pleasure this year and hope we have the same chance another year. Take care, one and all and don't get these colds and viruses that are floating around. They hit without warning and can get one down in a hurry.

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- Complete, more formal luncheons are served upstairs right thru foliage season.
- There will be a Happy Hour each Friday from 5 to 7 with free hot hors d'oeuvres, special drink prices and live piano entertainment.
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Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The Ladies Circle of the Newry Community Church will meet at the home of Louise Tetley Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Freda Robertson will assist the hostess.

Thelma Lowery, Betsy Blake, Nancy Wight, Eleanor Morton, Louise Tetley, Gilbert Seeley, Olive Anderson, and Eleanor Davis were in Rumford bowling Sept. 25. Nancy Wight was high scorer with 103. The group went out to lunch after bowling.

The new elementary school in Woodstock was approved by a very small turnout of voters Tuesday, Sept. 24. Actually only slightly more than 25 percent of District 44's registered voters approved the school. The school was approved by 86 percent of those voting with Greenwood casting the largest percentage of yes votes with 92.3 percent. Woodstock was second with 88.9 percent, Andover 82.5 percent, Bethel 86.9 percent, and Newry 60.8 percent.

The title of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning at the Newry Community Church was "The Son of God," with scripture reading from St. Mark 8:27-30. Along with other area churches part of the service was dedicated to the hostages.

Robin and Jim Viola and Joe Viola, Pittsfield, Mass., visited Robin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetley, last weekend.

The Ladies Circle of the Newry Community Church, the Mothers Club and the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club hosted a get acquainted party for new residents in town at the municipal building Sunday afternoon. Some 35 invitations were sent out to newcomers to Newry. Six new couples accepted. Refreshments were served and those attending reported a very good time.

Thirty two percent of Newry's 214 registered voters cast ballots in the Woodstock School Referendum on Sept. 24, with 80 percent of those voting casting yes votes. The count was 42 yes to 27 no.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The Upton General Store is getting new siding. It will be very attractive when it is finished.

Walter and Felicia of Westbrook visited his sister, Margaret, last week.

Bergerons have installed a new mailbox. Last weekend they attended Farmington Fair and visited family. Mike's sister from California joined the gathering.

As I write this, I listen to a Portland radio station which is broadcasting hurricane warnings, cancellations and evacuation programs. During the 1938 hurricane which we called a blowdown, we had no such tracking and pre-warning. It wouldn't have changed the woods much where millions of feet of pine blew down. A saw mill was set up at the boat landing on Umbagog Lake near the Maine-New Hampshire border and much salvaged wood was sawn into lumber. This mill operated for two or three years.

Ellen Heywood scheduled Friday for her annual southern migration. She stayed long enough to enjoy the warm Indian summer and the unusually beautiful fall foliage.

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DIANE FRIEDLANDER was one of nearly three dozen exhibitors at last weekend's second annual Blue Mountains Arts & Crafts Festival at Sunday River Ski Resort. Ms. Friedlander was displaying stained glass, crafted by her and Litty Parker.

West Bethel

By HARRIET STOWELL

I have to retract an item in last week's news that Alanson Cummings had a pacemaker implanted. He went to the hospital for that purpose, but the operation was postponed until a later date.

Esther Farnum of South Paris spent the day with her niece, Harriett Stowell last Thursday.

Ruth Gordon of Norway was been spending some time at the home of Ann Mason.

Arthur and Ruth Gilbert returned Sunday, the 8th, from a 15 day tour of Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Fannie Cummings, Cathryn, Alanson, Shane and Angela Lovejoy attended a musical on the history of the American flag at the Locke Mills Legion Hall last Thursday evening.

Jim and Doris Nevison of Texas have been guests of their daughter and family, the Rick Lewises, since Sept. 19. While here they took a cruise to Nova Scotia on the Scotia Prince.

Alanson Cummings returned home from the Osteopathic Hospital last week.

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Arts & Crafts Festival draws artists, visitors

The second annual Blue Mountains Arts & Crafts Festival, at Sunday River Ski Resort, drew good crowds of visitors Sunday, as everyone seemed to be out in the sunshine for a fall drive. Saturday was a different story, as people were still recuperating from Hurricane Gloria.

Organizer Paula Berry said visitors came from throughout New England, as the festival had received regional publicity.

Exhibitors were Jo Stevens and Romeo Baker (paintings), Monica Mann (calligraphy), Fran Wolf (quilting and stenciling), Arline Bernier (beads and balsams), Sheila and Karen Miller (cakes and cookies), Shirley Clough (clowns and things).

Also, Sue Laban (homespun yarns), Geraldine Machin and Bonnie Clough (machine-knit items), the Colbys (beads and woodworking), Paul Kailey (carved birds), Bonnera Potters (pottery), Norman and Eleanor Davis (gems and jewelry), Neva Coolidge and Ruth Silver (cabin crafts and critters), Carol Campbell and Marlene Marshall (Carmo Crafts), Sandy Kaplan (crystals and jewelry).

Also, Friedendorf Pottery (pottery), Mary Morin (machine knitting), Jennifer Pierce (dried flowers and wreaths), Irene Anderson (beads, crocheting, needlework), Paul Beaton (blacksmithing), Alberta White (doll clothes and stuffed toys), the Crosses (woodworking), Sara Shepley and Jewel Clark (handpainted shirts), Jan Todd (baskets), Helen Morton (paintings), Cynthia Wakefield (knitwear), Lucy Rogers (Hilltop handspun yarns), Viola Hazelton (knitting and quilting), Barbara Brooks (stenciling), the Kenistons (woodturning), Diane Friedlander and Litty Parker (stained glass).

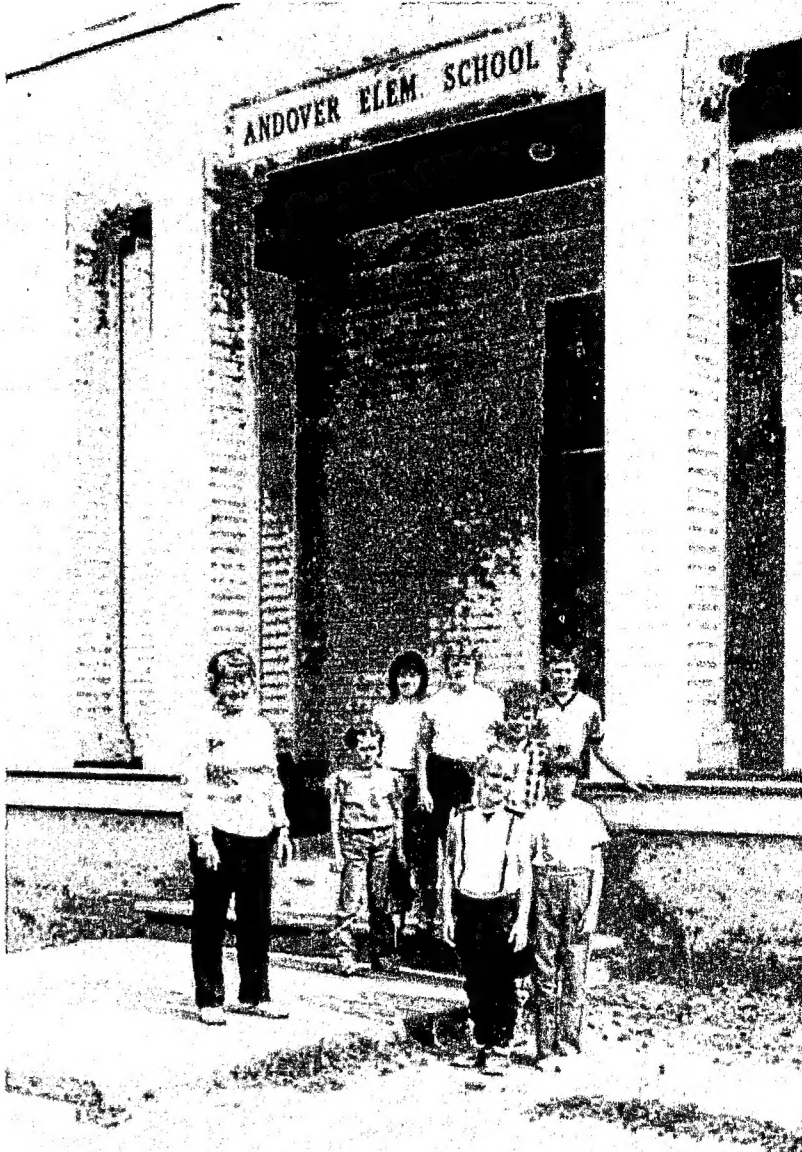
The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce had a table loaded with information on the area and had someone on hand to answer questions from visitors.

Sam Chapman entertained on voice and guitar both days, and Sunday River served a delicious chicken barbecue—inside Saturday, outside Sunday. Randy Baker brought his workhorse over on Sunday to give free rides to the kiddies.

WESTERN MAINE INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT CLUB STARTS NEW SEASON

Western Maine Industrial Management Club will hold their first meeting of the season on Monday, Oct. 7, at Michel's Restaurant, South Paris. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 followed by a 7:30 meeting. The speaker will be Steve Kaiser from the Community Development office in Mexico.

The purpose of this non-profit organization is to develop business and community leaders, to develop and promote a better understanding of the free enterprise system and to promote the exchange of ideas.



MRS. MORGAN'S FOURTH-GRADE CLASS at Andover Elementary School went for a walk to Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover, to visit the grave of Princess Mollycokett. Before going on their visit recently, the students read about the Indian princess. With Mrs. Morgan are, in front, Peter Farrington and Jessica Freeman. In back are Sarah Cohen, Robin Palmer, Kelly Cronin, Peter Pearce and Keith Smith.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

The Bethel Area Health Center will be sponsoring Prepared Childbirth Classes under the direction of Pat Donovan, R.N., and Kathy Sutton, R.N., starting Monday, Oct. 21, for expectant parents in the area. Over the course of eight weeks, various speakers will focus on different aspects of prenatal care, labor and delivery, alternatives in childbirth, care of the newborn, infant nutrition and parenting. Participants will also be instructed weekly in Breathing and Relaxation Exercises. The basic goals of the class are to prepare expectant parents in a holistic manner for a rewarding birth experience and to help pave the way for healthy and happy babies and parents.

The class will meet Monday evening from 7 till 9:30 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church. The course fee is \$25. If you are interested expectant

MAINE COVERED BRIDGE PROGRAM AT GREENWOOD HISTORICAL SOC. TONIGHT

The Wednesday, Oct. 2, Greenwood Historical Meeting at Locke Mills will feature a slide presentation on Maine's Covered Bridges by Edwin "Bill" Robertson of Westbrook, following the business program. Mr. Robertson is a noted New England railway and scenic photographer and is the author and publisher of numerous books, including "Maine Covered Bridge Finder," and "Covered Bridges of the Saco River Valley." Copies will be available with an autograph session after the program. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

parents, call the Bethel Area Health Center (824-2139) for more information and registration. The registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 18.

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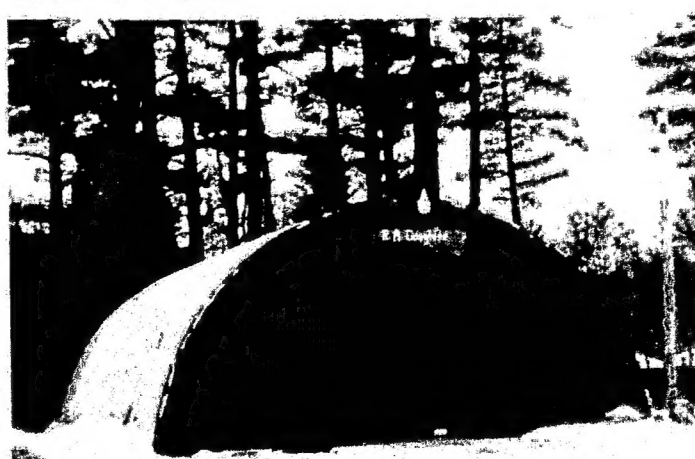
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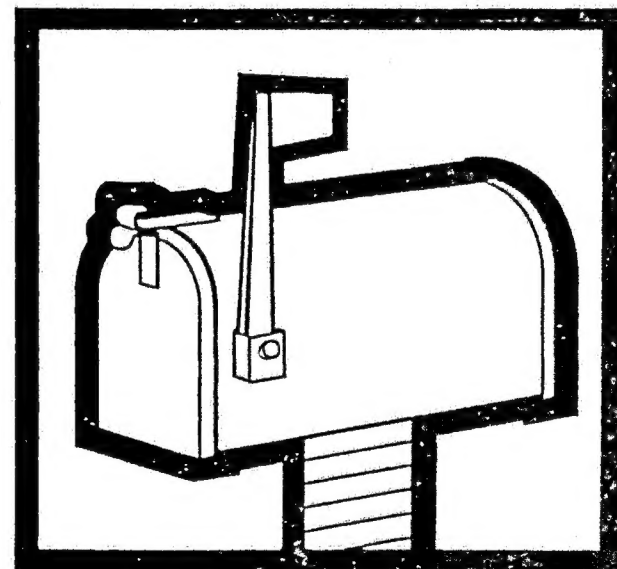


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You don't have to travel to get a prescription filled. We can mail it to you at no extra charge. Just call or mail us your prescription. We'll take care of it right away.

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SAVE \$2.00

ON ANY NEW OR

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LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE

East St

By GLADY

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The rain was most welcome to those who have wells. I hope it doesn't hurt the foliage.

Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Biddeford Tuesday to see her doctor. She also visited Eula Trimback at North Waterford.

Peter Fox and family were busy Sunday getting their wood in for winter, and also the Adams family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson and Christa of Winslow visited his mother over the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Jewel and Mrs. Gladys Plummer visited me one afternoon.

Mrs. Vesta Nelson was hostess to a housewares party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Yemma and Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Kennebunk Wednesday to visit friends.

The new post office is now ready for business. Everyone thinks it is a nice looking one.

Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19, Daughters of Union Veterans, met Wednesday night, Sept. 25, at the former Stoneham School House. Twelve members and one guest, Brother Stephen Taylor of the Sons of Veterans organization, were present.

Preparations were formalized for the annual inspection to be held here Oct. 23, jointly with Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent of Norway and Judith Grover Tent of Bryant Pond. Inspecting officer will be Past Dept. President Edith Pulkkinen of South Paris. A 6:30 p.m. supper will be served at the church vestry and meeting at the K. of P. Hall following. Visiting tents will furnish salads and desserts for the meal.

Reports of the reception at South Paris for Dept. President Edith Rolfe and Dept. Commander Otis Evans were given and thanks were extended to members who served on committees.

Cards were signed to be sent to two of the 50 year members, Gladys Kilgore and Vesta Nelson. A poem was read by Helen Grover during the closing exercises.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Elizabeth Stearns and Margaret Jones and greatly enjoyed by all. Thanks were extended to them for a pleasant ending to the work evening.

Citizen classifieds:

They work all week long.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Joe Cupo, our weather boy, says "but-ton up" for the wind and rain. Hope we are not treated like Mexico City. Wasn't that terrible? So many deaths and homeless people. As I jot down these few items on this Thursday evening, the moon is "coming over the mountain" in back of the North Paris Church. It doesn't look like rain but the weather changes very fast.

The supper at the Community Hall was a success and plenty of food. One lady said "It was like a family reunion," and it is. It is good to get together and be congenial and we enjoy it. The next supper will be Oct. 26 with ham, vegetables and all the fixings and it will be the last one until another summer.

Earl Cordwell has return to his home from Norway hospital and we hope he can be better now. They are undecided as yet about their usual trip to Arizona. Maybe this year they can fly instead of driving.

Eveline was at her doctor's office on Monday and he gave her new medication in hopes to drive the shingles out. It's been a long time since their start on Feb. 20.

Callers at Lawrences: Lloyd Huntley, Joe Kalinowski, Arnold Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher and Margaret Stevens. "Pete" Andrews called at Joe and Eveline Vatcher's Thursday with news about the "Parisians" dance and the Grange and Tri-Town supper. Let's go and help our local needy people.

Mrs. Rhoda Vatcher went to Dover, N.H., Sunday, to the home of her nephew to celebrate her natal day. Wednesday she went to the home of her son, Kenneth and family, Lynn, Mass., to babysit while Kenneth and Carol went away for a few days.

The Old Parisian Orchestra and other musicians will be sponsoring a dance Oct. 12 at the West Summer Grange Hall, to benefit Brian Fortier, who needs a heart and liver transplant, and "Little Andy" Frechette, a five-year-old leukemia victim.

The Tri-Town Ambulance and Pleasant Pond Grange will also sponsor a supper in the downstairs Grange Hall from 6 to 7:30, featuring Arland Farrar's famous bean hole beans and all the fixings. Entertainment in the upstairs hall between 6:30 and 8. Dancing 8 p.m. to midnight with old fashioned contra dances, waltzes, fox trots and polkas.

Albany

Hunt's Corner and Vicinity
By KATHY BENNETT

Thank goodness things have quieted down around here!

Kids are back at school and busy with their activities. Dave is at Lackland Air Force Base in basic training and Dick went back to work Monday after a three week vacation. My routine is back in order somewhat! Still have lots of canning and freezing ahead of me.

The Albany Church Circle wishes to thank everyone in the community who helped in any way with making this summer's supper the most successful yet! Without your support we would be sunk! Also a big thank you to Erland and Nellie Hatstat for the donation of a furnace for the Town House.

Just a couple of notes for you to put on your calendar: There will be a Halloween party for Albany children (parents are welcome) on Oct. 31 from 7-8 p.m. Also a poltuck Christmas supper and tree on

Dec. 15. More details on both later.

Recent callers at the Barton Farm have been Roger and Yvette Barton, and Grampa Frank Barton from Brownfield, Leslie and Pat Thurston and baby, Howard Thurston, Brian Blake, and Charlie and Edith Barton.

Tuesday Franklin and Margaret visited family in Brownfield.

Recent visitors at the Wardwell Farm have been Ruth Dunham, Alberta Scribner, Linwood and Helen Ring, and Edith and Harris Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bean and granddaughter, Brooke, have returned to Virginia after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner.

Company at the home of Howard and Barb Inman recently were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Osgood, of Bangor, Calif.

Dick and I spent last weekend at the cottage in Ocean Park. Doug Bennett spent the weekend with his grandmother, Eva. B. Twitchell, in Bryant Pond.

Recent visitors here have been Dale and Paula Moore, Russ Nutting, Jane

Management courses offered by Adult Ed

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer several programs beginning the week of Oct. 7, in cooperation with area organizations. The SCORE/ACE chapter in Norway/Paris will present a three-session seminar on Management Assistance for Small Business, with presentations on Understanding Market Competition, Managing Business Personnel, and Managing Financial Aspects of Small

Business. This series will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and will be held at Telstar High School at 7 p.m.

The Small Woodlot Owners Association will offer a five-session class on Small Woodlot Management, with presentations by association members on topics of expertise. This class will also start on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and will be held at Telstar starting at 7 p.m.

Safe Woodburning is the topic of a special class to be held on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., at the Bethel Fire Station, by Tim Vrable, of the Energy Extension Service. It is free and is co-sponsored by the Bethel Fire Department.

To enroll in any of these courses, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

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To enroll in any of these courses, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

SNOW TWISTERS TO MEET

Bethel Snow Twisters Snowmobile Club will be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the meeting room of the Casco Northern Bank. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.



Moosehead

Special Fall Sale on selected Moosehead Furniture

Moosehead features Mix & Match: buy the piece you need now and add other pieces later.

Maine-made Solid Hardwood Furniture

Rugged yet affordable
Table 673, was \$228 - NOW \$159
Chair 559, was \$85 - NOW \$59

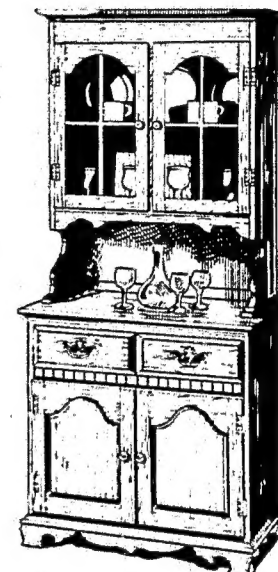


SAVE 30%

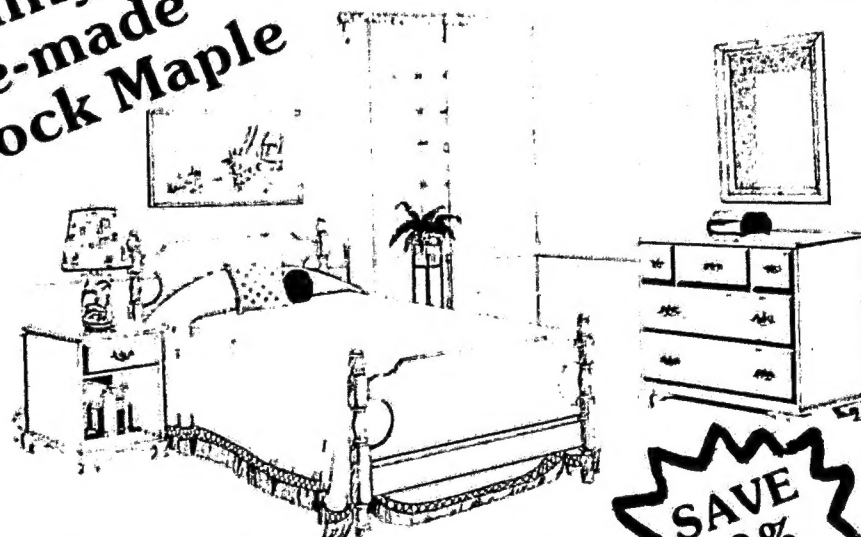
Solid Rock Maple Hutch

was \$644
NOW \$450

SAVE 30%



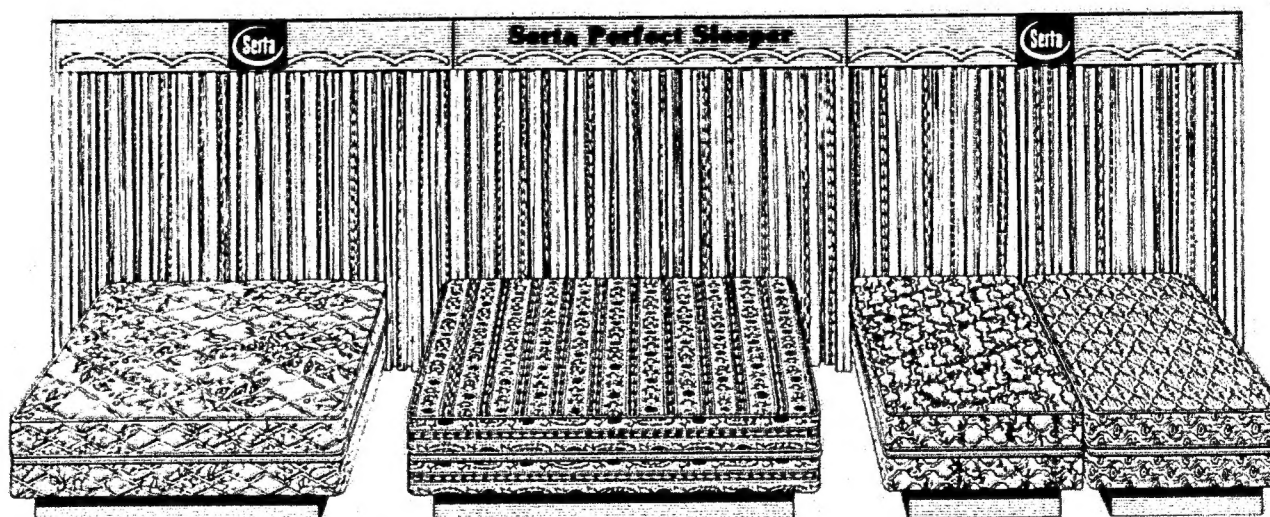
Quality Maine-made Solid Rock Maple



SAVE 30%

Single Dresser 400
was \$345 - NOW \$241
Single Mirror 401
was \$108 - NOW \$75
Twin or Full Size Bed 82
was \$213 - NOW \$149
Night Stand 408
was \$190 - NOW \$133

For your new Moosehead bed, take advantage of sale prices on Serta's best mattresses.



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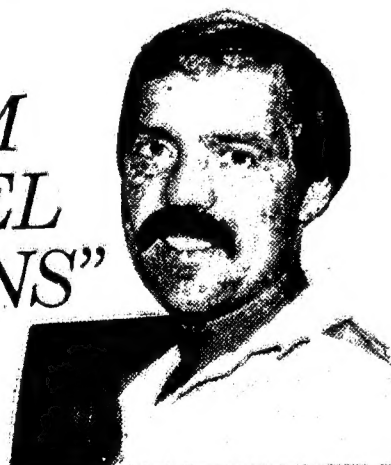
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"My main responsibility is to make sure the proper information is given to the Installer or Repairperson on each job. I make sure that repair and installation of new service is done at the appointment time given to our customers."

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"I've been with Contel for over two years and it has always been reassuring to know that our continuing expansion programs for equipment and services will continue to provide you the best service."

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33 Franklin Street, Rumford, 364-3160

No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Mrs. Philo Lane and granddaughter from California and Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Philo's brother-in-law, called at Pauline Smith's and Iva Fox's Saturday.

Fred Fox has been helping his brother, Larry, this week.

Susan Fox and little Christie were in Norway to see the doctor, Thursday.

Iva Fox, Pauline Smith attended cousin Vesta Nelson's housewares party Thursday. Vesta is getting out more now.

John Fox, Leroy Smith, were up north fishing; no fish, but the coloring was good.

Jack and Buddy Bassett were here at their folks Tuesday night.

A large bear was seen on the Slab City Road Wednesday.

Just heard there are still blueberries on Baldface Mountain.

A large moose was seen at the foot of Hatch Hill.

Runnagage sale, Center Lovell Church, Oct. 10-11, 9-12. Come, bring a friend.

Robert Johnston worked for Hazel Allen Thursday.

Due to the hurricane, we were out of power from four o'clock on Friday until 10:12 on Sunday.

Neal Wilson preached Sunday: good attendance at the Village Church.

Iva Fox and Pauline Smith called at Charlotte Hunt's in Lovell Village. Also had lunch out.

Jane Henderson visited at Margaret Weeks, Monday.

Curtis Fox, friend Debbie and baby visited at the Foxes from Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bassett took Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith to their granddaughter's wedding at Skowhegan on the 28th. Also it was their granddaughter Kathy Knight's birthday, 19 years young.

The rains came, the wind blew, no power, and my sunflowers were flattened, but no one was hurt, no one lost their home, which was good.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland from Massachusetts called at Leroy Smith's Sunday.

WIESE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MAINE BROADCASTERS

WMTW-TV Station Manager Claus Wiese was elected president of the Maine Association of Broadcasters at the organization's annual meeting during the weekend of Sept. 21-22.

Mr. Wiese, who served as president-elect during the 1984-85 season, will serve a one year term. He joined WMTW-TV when the station went on the air in 1954 and was appointed station manager in 1982.

Originally from Oslo, Norway, Mr. Wiese served in the Norwegian Resistance as a teenager in World War Two and was a prominent actor in the post-war years on the Norwegian stage. He came to this country in 1952, beginning his television career at WNAE-TV in Boston.

Mr. Wiese and his wife, Jackie, are the operators of the Norseman Inn in Bethel.

Barrows Electric
Master Electrician
Free Estimates
Call anytime
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John S. Greenleaf
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Needleworks
Hand Knit Sweaters
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DMC Floss - All colors
Church Street
Bethel, Maine
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
824-3280 - 824-2281

FOR SALE



IN THE COUNTRY. Well-built and carefully maintained home on the East Bethel Road. On 3 acres. Large living areas, 3 bedrooms, full basement, deck, 2-car garage. Excellent buy at \$49,500.

MAIN STREET
BETHEL, MAINE 04217

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Your Knitting and Needlework Supplies
Hand Knit Sweaters
Custom Knitting
DMC Floss - All colors
Church Street
Bethel, Maine
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
824-3280 - 824-2281

FOR SALE
A two-story house with a chimney, surrounded by trees and a lawn.

IN THE COUNTRY. Well-built and carefully maintained home on the East Bethel Road. On 3 acres. Large living areas, 3 bedrooms, full basement, deck, 2-car garage. Excellent buy at \$49,500.

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Classifieds

For Sale

8 YR. OLD chestnut gelding horse, 15.3 hands, well mannered. \$600/offer. 364-2345 or 364-8607. 40

DELUXE FLASHING ARROW SIGNS 50% OFF! \$299 complete. Lighted, non-arrow, \$279. Unlighted \$200. Free letters, bulbs, tubes! Warranty. (800)423-0163, anytime. 40p

ATLANTA HOMESTEADER wood/coal stove, \$250; Caphart console stereo, AM/FM MPX radio, 8-track player/recorder, BSR turntable, \$150; bench saw, \$50. 824-2627. 40p

LARGE REFRIGERATOR, as is, \$50; 4 used Tinsin tires, size 155/13, \$5 each or \$15 for 4; 1987 1-ton Chevy truck, dual wheels, total for 1/2-ton pick-up of equal value, \$36-2654. 40

1975 & 1976 AUDIS—Both wagons. Radio, sunroof, trailer hitch, good rubber. \$600 each or both for \$1,000. Bethel—824-2486. 39-40

SHEEP FOR SALE — Two ewes, two lambs. Very nice quality handspinning wool or freezer meat. Call 824-3244. Must sell immediately. Will accept your reasonable offer. 39-39p

HEN MANURE FOR SALE: \$35 for 7 yards delivered, plus \$1 per mile for deliveries over 15 miles from the farm. Call Roberts Poultry Farm, 824-2227. 39p

8 FT. FLAT ALUMINUM CAP, great for keeping snow out of your body or for locking up your tools. \$195. Call Bryant Pond 665-2675. 37p

NEWFOUNDLAND and MASTIFF puppies, loving family pets, good watchdogs. Also one family watchdog; also one guard dog. 1 207 836-3945. 37p

1974 450 Case bulldozer, excellent condition, power angle blade, \$15,500; 1976 2400 Timberjack reconditioned, radiator, motor, pins and bushings, \$24,000; 1972 GMC 6500 series truck, excellent dump truck size, \$2,200; new 8-ton logging equipment trailer, \$4,200 firm; \$70 Hough front end loader, 2 yd. bucket. 824-3342 night. 29p

FIREWOOD for sale: Slabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co., 7 a.m. 4 p.m., 824-2131. 16p

QUALITY CARPET CARE at an affordable price. Quality assured through ServiceMaster products and process. For carpet, furniture, wall and floor cleaning. Call SERVICEMASTER, 743-2168. 9p

Pets

POMERANIAN PUPS FOR SALE, 3 females left, 16 weeks old, cream colored, shoes and wormed. Tel. 207 582-2572. 38-40

Builders

FINE DOCTOR'S FAMILY STILL ANXIOUSLY WANTS TO BUY LAND, farm or estate for 2nd home & investment on maintained road. 617-371-0014 40

Real Estate

IDEAL FOR THE LARGE FAMILY: 11 room converted classic-style school, has four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, located for easy commute to Bethel or Rumford. 1 1/2 miles off, \$49,900. Travis Realty, 743-6833. 40

EXTRA LARGE Wooded lot at Mount Abram Ski Area. Approximately 1.6 acres. Easy access to slopes, trail view, privacy. \$20,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 40p

THREE BEDROOM FARM on 10 acres of field. Nice 50x80 barn, house needs work. Brook, deep dug well and new septic. \$42,900. Call Paul at Travis Realty, 743-6833, or 743-6358 evenings. 39-41

SUNDAY RIVER TOWNHOUSE. A South Ridge Condominium with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished and equipped. In the center of Sunday River's growth \$75,000. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 40p

SUNRISE CONDOMINIUM, 1-bedroom, on the mountain. Call Linda, at 617-228-0672, early a.m. or evening. 38-41

HUNTING/FISHING/ESCAPING Simple and comfortable camp for not much money. Insulated electric heat, furnished. \$16,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 40p

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Three-family apartment building in West Paris. Live in one unit, rent other two to pay mortgage. Insulated FHA wood furnace, low taxes, good condition. Currently fully rented. Ten cords wood included. \$36,500. Call 874-2764. 39p

TRADING UP? If you are considering selling your present home, an update on current market conditions might help. We would be happy to share information. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 40p

IN TOWN FAMILY HOME. Reasonable price makes it great starter home for young family. 3 bedrooms. Residential street. \$37,500. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37p

"SOMETHING WITH A VIEW" Owners: we have qualified buyers for land. Call us to see if this might be the right time to sell. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 40p

BRYANT POND, 90 acres of wooded land. On paved road, stream, telephone, electricity. 665-2508. 36-42

LAND: 26 acres, Newry. View of Sunday River. \$15,000. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37p

LAND: 3 acres, wooded. Androscoggin River frontage. \$8,900. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37p

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 40x70 barn, 2 1/2 stories, water, electric, septic, and parking. On Summer Street. \$37,500. George Olson, 824-2368. 21p

For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT. Furnished or unfurnished, heat and electricity, storage space. Suitable for one. Private entrance with porch. \$200—per month. Available December 1st. References needed. Phone 824-2030. 40p

2 BEDROOM APT., heated, stove and refrigerator. Call Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. 9-5. 875-5701. 39-40

HOUSE located in Bethel's Historic District, 4 bedrooms, spacious living space. Wood and/or oil heat. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37p

12x60 TRAILER, with porch, on private lot in South Woodstock. 1 or 2 persons. References, security deposit. Available Oct. 1st. Call 665-2020, or 875-3223. 37-40

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel Village. No children. 1 207 836-3945. 37p

GOOD HOME FOR YOUR BUSINESS. Corner of Main/Spring Streets. Well-sized, HEATED and affordable. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 24p

Equipment for Rent

WOODSPUTTER, half-day or full-day rates. Tel. 875-3971. 27p

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Adv. space on Main Street for 2 x 4 ft. sign. Call 824-3219. 40

WANTED: TWO ELDERLY LADIES to board in private home in country setting. C.N.A. 674-2248. 40-41p

WANTED TO BUY: 1 to 2 acre choice building lot within 5 1/2 miles of Bethel. Jim Fiske, 824-2695. 39-40p

DOZER WORK. By the job or by the hour. Tel. 875-3971. 27p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN. 826-2565. 39p

Help Wanted

R.N. OR L.P.N.—Fryeburg and Lovell area. Part-time position to complete insurance company physicals. Experience not necessary. Responsibilities include recording medical histories and taking blood pressures. Flexible hours, car required. Mail reply to Portamedic, Ann Martin, R.N., 85 Silver Street, Waterville, Maine 04901. 40-42

WAITRESS NEEDED for Holbrau Restaurant and Lounge. Call 875-3515, ask for Mr. McDonald. 40

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT COOKING WITH OPPORTUNITY—Food/Beverage Manager, Grocery Store Manager, Restaurant Mgr./Chef, Dining Room Manager, Head Custodian, Administrative Assistant. Also Crew Members of clerks, prep cooks, cashiers, bartenders, line cooks, bus people, waiters/waitresses, cocktail service. Interviewing Thurs., Oct. 3, and Fri., Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday River Ski Resort, South Ridge Centre, Bethel, Maine 04217. 207-824-2187. 40

COOKS WANTED for first class restaurant in Locke Mills. Call Mr. McDonald at 875-3515. 40

AFTER SCHOOL AND WEEKENDS. Rake leaves, split wood, etc. Call Mike O'Donnell. 824-2486. 39-40

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1785. 40-43p

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Inventory Reduction Sale!

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., auto., P/S, air. New \$9,381. Special \$7,495

1985 Nissan Pulsar NX, loaded, 18,000 mi. \$7,695

1984 Dodge Omni, SE package, two tone red and silver, 5 sp., P/S, stereo, 11,000 mi. Like New. \$4,995

1984 Ford T-Bird, loaded. Special \$8,195

1984 VW Rabbit diesel, 50+ mpg. only 6,000 mi. \$5,395

1983 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr., V6, auto., P/S, 30,000 mi. Like New \$5,895

1983 Nissan Sentra Deluxe, 2 dr., auto., P/S, stereo. Only \$3,995

1983 Chrysler E-class, 4 dr., loaded, 16,000 mi. Reduced \$6,995

1982 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, P/S. Nice car. \$3,995

1982 Ford EXP 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 sp., 38,000 miles. \$3,795

1982 Ply. Reliant Custom, S/W, auto., P/S, P/B, air, 44,000 mi. \$4,195

1982 Nissan Maxima S/W, loaded, 58,000 mi., diesel, 32+ mpg. A new one is \$14,500. \$6,895

1982 Pontiac Firebird T-TOP, auto., P/S, 28,000 mi. \$6,995

1981 Chevy Citation, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/S, high mileage. \$1,395

1981 VW Rabbit, 4 dr., 45 mpg. Only \$2,695

1981 Toyota SR-5 Coupe, 5 sp. Rare find. \$3,495

1981 Honda Accord, nice car. \$3,395

1981 Chevy Chevette, 2 dr., 5 sp., sharp car. \$2,195

1981 Dodge Aries, 2 dr., 46,000 mi. \$2,395

1980 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe, auto., 17,000 mi. \$3,195

1980 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., auto., one owner, 26,000 mi. \$2,895

1980 Mazda RX-7, 54,000 mi., clean car. \$5,695

1980 Subaru, 2 dr., HB. Special \$1,495

1980 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., sun roof. \$1,895

1979 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr., 305, auto., P/S. \$1,595

1979 Chrysler Cordoba, 43,000 miles. Very clean. A steal for only \$2,395

1979 Ford LTD S/W, loaded, 57,000 mi. \$1,995

1979 Dodge Van, 6, std., solid unit. \$2,995

1979 Dodge Colt, 4 dr., 64,000 miles. \$1,995

1978 AMC Pacer Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 24 mpg. Goes A-1, looks great. \$1,295

1978 Ford Mustang, V6, 4 sp., P/S, factory T-Top, 65,000 miles, new clutch. \$2,595

TRUCKS

1984 Ford F150, Stepside, 2-tone black/silver, special wheels and tires. Sharp/sharp! \$6,995

1984 Chevy S-10 Xtra-Cab, V6, 5 sp., P/S, 19,000 miles. Was \$7,295. \$6,895

1983 GMC S-15 long bed, V6, 5 sp., fancy. \$6,495

1983 Toyota long bed, automatic O.D., P/S, 28,000 mi. Was \$5,195. \$4,995

1983 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, 4 sp. Was \$4,695. \$4,395

1981 Toyota 1/2 ton, 5 sp., P/U, w/cap, one owner. Only \$2,995

1964 Int. 4x4 pick-up w/rack body. \$750

FINAL CLEARANCE/ANY REASONABLE OFFER

3 Honda Motorcycles, 250 to 650cc.

1 1984 Honda Moped/Scooter. Only \$200

3 Honda ATC, 3 & 4 wheelers. (3 must go this month.)

BETHEL AUTO SALES, INC.

Rte. 2, Bethel, Me. 824-2389

Ask for Brad or Judy Barker

New Hours:

Mon.-Wed. Noon-4:00 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri. Noon-8 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-12 noon

Miscellaneous

INTERESTED in early-morning delivery of the Lewiston Sun? Call Albert Henley, 875-5874. Bethel area only. 39-40p

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13p

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed), Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 3p

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28p

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-8255. 11p

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15p

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can fix it, it will last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 674-2921. 46p

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13p

OLSON'S GENERAL REPAIR: Welding—Car Repair—Snowmachine parts, new and used. Call after 5, 824-2970. 12-19p-1f

Four Seasons Inn is looking for personable person, must have good rapport with people and neat appearance. Call 824-2755 for interviews.

Business Opportunities

WANTED! People interested in extra income part-time from home selling Rawleigh Products. No experience necessary. Quality product line. Excellent potential. Call Mrs. Inman and leave name and phone number at 743-9281. Also now serving customers in your area. Taste the difference with Rawleigh spices and varied food products. 39-44

TOP PAID PAID FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, NOTES, LEASES, annuities, pensions & all income paid to you. Fast, confidential service. Call anytime 617-259-9124. 40

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will be meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the South Ridge Lodge at Sunday River. A business meeting will be held prior to the 12 o'clock luncheon. A program will follow.

Mighty-Good-Wrench
MICHAEL G. WHEELER
Logging and Construction
Equipment Mobile Repairs
Call for rate information
836-3600

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AIR EMISSION LICENSE APPLICATION

Please take notice that Hanover Dowel Company is filing for an Air Emission License with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A., Section 590. According to Department Regulations interested parties must be publicly notified, written comments invited, and if justified, an opportunity for hearing given.

The application is for manufacture of wooden dowels and related products at Cross Street, Bethel, Maine.

The application and supporting documents may be seen at the Bureau of Air Quality control of DEP offices in Augusta during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal office of the town in which the facility is located. Comments will be received by the DEP for a 30 day period from the date of this advertisement.

Comments should be addressed to Tom Sholl at the Bureau of Air Quality Control, Department of Environmental Protection, Station 17, Augusta, Maine 04333. The telephone is (207) 289-2437. 40

STATE OF MAINE PROBATE COURT

Probate, ss. South Paris, Maine

PROBATE NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed certain matters in the following estates. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be, on the fifteenth day of October, 1985. The requested appointment may be made on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of 18-A M.R.S.A. §3-403 and Probate Rule 4.

Norma R. Hastings, late of Bethel, deceased. Third account. Petition for the Resignation filed by Franklin S. Chapman, Trustee 1/b/o Ruth H. Chapman.

Norma R. Hastings, late of Bethel, deceased. Petition for the Appointment of Paul F. Goss as Trustee 1/b/o Ruth H. Chapman presented by Paul F. Goss, who holds Power of Attorney for said beneficiary.

William H. Haynes, Register of Probate
September 20, 1985 39-40

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252 — a notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on October 7, 1985, 7 p.m., at the Bethel Town Office Meeting room to consider a renewal Class 1 liquor license application from David Thurston d/b/a The Sudbury Inn, Main Street, Bethel, Maine. Board of Selectmen Bethel, Maine 39-40

FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

To celebrate National Community Health Center Week

The National Association of Community Health Centers has proclaimed the week of Oct. 6-12 as National Community Health Center Week. There are approximately 700 health centers nationwide which have been developed over the last 20 years. Research shows that community health centers reduce hospitalization and that health center patients have fewer operations, fewer visits to physicians for illness, and higher rates of protection against medical problems than the general population.

It has been over the past 10 years that rural community health centers have been developed in Maine.

The health centers have been created by community residents who have responded to the need for health care by determining what specific health services should be provided locally, recruiting health professionals and coordinating health services. In addition to traditional medical services, rural community health services provide programs in the areas of mental health, substance abuse, family planning, women and children, elderly services, etc., where the need exists and where there is a strong community commitment to seeing that the need is met.

The Bethel Area Health Center is one of 30 rural community health centers in Maine.

In celebration of national community health center week, the Bethel Area Health Center will be holding Open House from Oct. 6-12. All area citizens are invited to visit and become better acquainted with the services that are available. In particular the lending library will be highlighted and materials on preventive health care will be available.



APPLE SEASON IS UPON US, and at Lyon Orchards, in Bethel, Jamaicans Fenton Mitchell (left) and John Mothersill are helping harvest the smaller-than-normal crop. The two pickers are among 7,000 Jamaicans brought to the northeastern U.S. to pick apples. When apple-picking is finished, Mr. Mothersill says he will go to Florida, to join 10,000 Jamaicans there who will harvest the state's sugar cane crop. Mr. Mothersill has been coming to the U.S. as a contract laborer for 13 years. He is married and has five children. During the half-year he is in Jamaica, he works in construction. He and Mr. Mitchell, who is a bachelor, both hail from Kingston, Jamaica. While here, they live in a house provided by Herb Lyon, who says they can outpick anyone around, including himself. Mr. Mothersill, the more-experienced picker, can pick 150 bushels a day, Mr. Lyon says.

COUNTY RESIDENTS TO RECEIVE SURPLUS FOOD

Donated surplus food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be distributed in Oxford County beginning Oct. 8 by the Community Health and Nutrition Program of Oxford County Community Services.

In the Bethel area, distribution is scheduled at the Mundt-Allen Post American Legion Hall on Friday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Families of four or less who meet income guidelines will receive five pounds or less of processed cheese, two pounds of butter, and five pounds of flour. Families of five members or more will receive twice this amount.

Those households that receive fuel assistance (HEAP), elderly tax and rent refunds, AFDC, food stamps, or SSI are eligible to receive the donated food.

Those who qualify are asked to bring their own bags.

Last year 2,852 families in Oxford County participated in the Community and Nutrition Program to receive surplus food. Oxford County Community Action makes a distribution three or four times a year.

BOARDING

Large stalls with pasture turnouts.
Lots of trails, \$60 to \$135
Norway Area
Call anytime, 527-2453

On October 5, 1985, the Andover Town Hall will be open from 10 to 12 a.m. for viewing the following items. Only sealed bids will be accepted for each item.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

1 painted piano
40, 2-seat chairs
1 tower oil burner end heater
1 toilet tank top
30 cup coffee urn
1 large ironstone pitcher
Old tinware:
(knives, forks & spoons)
4 rectangular wooden tables
1 square wooden table
1 swivel chair
1 box stove
Odds & ends of saucers & bread plates

Sally's Sweets

Decorated Cakes,
Pies & Desserts
Made to Order
824-3332 after 3 p.m.

NOTICE

The Selectmen of West Paris are accepting applications for an attendant at the Solid Waste Transfer Station. The station is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Wednesday; on Sunday, 8 a.m. to 12, a total of 22 hours weekly. Applications will be accepted until Thursday evening, October 10, 1985.

Selectmen of West Paris

Lumber Sale

Pine Boards — Cash & Carry

Surplus clearance of sidings & square-edge. Planer seconds as low as \$150 per 1,000 B.F. Daily until 4:30 — Saturday until 11:30 a.m.

P.H. Chadbourne & Co.
Route 26 South, Bethel

CLIP & SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Small Claims Night Court Available

In addition to the regular daily office hours, the Maine District Court is also open one evening each month for the purpose of hearing small claim cases or receiving small claim case documents. If you wish to schedule your hearing during one of these evening sessions, please inquire at the Clerk's office. See listing below for the courts in your vicinity.

District Court	Evening Session	Hours
Rumford	last Thursday of the month	5:30-6:30 p.m.
South Paris	1st Tuesday of the month	5:30-6:30 p.m.

OSGOOD BOTTLED GAS

Bottled&Bulk Gas
Appliance Sales & Service

EAST WATERFORD, ME.
583-4474

Allagash Truck Caps

Under New Ownership
562-4521 Days 392-2241 p.m.
Aluminum & Custom Made
Pickup Caps, any style & size
Custom Designed for Your Needs
Manufactured in Andover, Me.
We Repair Caps,
Regardless of Brand,
Aluminum Caps start at \$295 installed

ALBERT OTTEN

Albert Otten of Teaneck, N.J., died Thursday, Sept. 26, 1985, in Teaneck.

Mr. Otten was born Jan. 19, 1886, in Bonfield, Germany, and was an industrialist in Germany prior to moving to Switzerland in 1937, then to Canada and to the United States in 1940. He was president of Albot Steel in Lyndhurst, N.J., until his retirement in 1956.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred Otten of Teaneck, N.J., and Sunday River; one son, Leslie B. Otten, Bethel, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in Teaneck, with burial Sunday in Paramus, N.J.

LEONARD E. PIERSON

Leonard (Lennie) E. Pierson of West Paris died Monday morning, Sept. 30, 1985, at the Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, where he had been a patient for four weeks.

He was born in Middletown, Conn., March 24, 1925, the son of John E. and Gladys Miller Pierson and he attended schools there. Mr. Pierson was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Mr. Pierson moved to West Paris 30 years ago and had worked for several area businesses. He was employed by the Town of West Paris prior to his recent illness. Mr. Pierson was a 25-year member of the Ring-Mooken Post of the American Legion, West Paris.

Survivors include a brother, Leslie, of Texas, and a sister, Norma Nordquist, of Connecticut.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 from the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be at the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program has joined together with the community libraries in Bethel, Andover and Bryant Pond to provide open library hours one evening each week. This will allow adults who work during the day to visit the library, and offer a quiet place for students to do homework or work on research projects. Adult and Community Director Cathy Newell hopes that the extended library hours will be a useful addition to the learning opportunities for adults already available through the SAD #44 program.

The Andover Library will be open on Thursday evenings from 6-8, according to librarian Janet Hutchins. The Bethel Library will be open on Wednesdays from 6-8, and the Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond will be open on Tuesdays from 6-8. Monique Rolfe and Edna York will share duties at the Bethel Library, and Nadja Bollo is the librarian in Bryant Pond.

The community library hours began during the week of Sept. 23 and will follow the school year calendar.

STUDDIED TIRES MAY BE USED

The state police remind motorists they may again begin the use of studded tires again during October.

State law (Title 29, sec. 1375) states that tires having metal studs, wires or spikes protruding from the tread may not be used on Maine roads during the period from the first day of May to the first day of October.

BORN

In Norway, Aug. 30, to Diane and Tom Gaudreau of Bethel, a daughter, Precious Morgan.

DIED

In Teaneck, N.J., Sept. 26, Albert Otten, aged 99 years.

In West Paris, Sept. 30, Leonard E. Pierson, aged 60 years.

24 Hour Towing

Emergency Mechanical Work
Lock Out Service
Tire Changing

Starters, alternators, used trucks, cars, and parts

Gaudreaus' Repairs

Route 26
Bethel, Maine 04217
Tel. 824-2807

ARIENS

Snowblowers are in!
2 rear tine tiller models in stock for that fall garden mulching.

Small engine parts.
Saw & splitter repair.
Bailey's Sharp All Shop
Rt. 26 S. Bethel, Me. 824-2403

New Arrivals:

Jeans for Chubbies
by Lee
Harem Pants
girls 7-14 & pre-teen
Polar Fleece Jackets
by Chuck Roast
sizes 2T to 14
Fashion earrings

at
Young Generation

"Fashions for Tots to Teens"
Congress Street Mall, Rumford
Open Thursday 'til 8
(10% discount 5-8 p.m.)
Friday until 6 p.m.
Layaway • Club Plan •
Mastercard • Visa



PLANTING TIME: Students in Mrs. McCluskey's first-grade class at Ethel Bisbee School were busy last week planting seeds in cups filled either with earth or marbles. They will see which environment produces a better plant. The young planters are Kyle Moran, Freeman Coriveau and Ian Paquette.

FROM THE
Telstar Guidance Office

Today, Oct. 2, approximately 80 college-bound juniors and seniors are attending the College Fair at the University of Southern Maine. Over 200 colleges from all over the country were represented, giving students a fine opportunity to receive first-hand information regarding many institutions of higher education. The fair allows students to collect in-depth information in a short period of time. Mr. Hart, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Dreher, and Mrs. Higgins accompanied the group.

Freshmen parents are encouraged to come to tonight's Parent Night in the library, at 7 p.m. A full agenda of guidance-coordinated activities is planned, including parental concerns, decision-making, career exploration, study habits, change, tutoring and more. Parents who have attended in the past have found these meetings very informative and helpful. Please do try to attend—you'll be glad you did.

Beginning Oct. 7, all grade-10 students will take the SRA Achievement Test series. This battery tests student skills in vocabulary, reading comprehension, language mechanics and usage, spelling, mathematics computation, concepts and problem-solving, reference materials, social studies and science.

The Freshman Awareness Workshop, held last Monday and Tuesday, was a huge success. Plans are underway to have a follow-up to this in the early spring. Thanks and appreciation is extended to Sunday River Ski Resort for the use of their lodge and to the special guest speakers: Bill Wood, Mike Cohen, Marge Bartlett, Bill Williams, Diana Webster and the Bethel Area Health Center.

The National Honor Society, under Mr. Hart's direction, will sponsor a PSAT/SAT workshop next Saturday, Oct. 12, at Telstar, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. This workshop is designed to help improve student test scores and is promoted by the Achievement Center, of Manchester, N.H. Interested students, grades 10-12, from all area high schools are encouraged to attend. The cost of this 7-hour workshop is \$65. Students may enroll by calling the Guidance Office, at 824-2138.

Keith W. Wight, son of Stephen and Margaret Wight of Newry, has entered Bates College, Lewiston, as a freshman. He is a 1985 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

Newry town office

The Board of Selectmen met Tuesday morning of this week. Some discussion occurred with regard to contracting plowing of winter roads. Two contractors made inquiries about the amount of road to be winter-maintained and the equipment to be used. One of them will meet with the selectmen next week to discuss this further. A special town meeting would be held before the roads are let out to contract for plowing and sanding. The present town truck will be taken for repairs as soon as the parts are received. One contractor might be interested in purchasing the truck and plows if he should take the contract. Contracting for the winter of 1986-87 will be studied further, even if no contract is let this winter. A pole contract was signed to allow the Central Maine Power Company to set an additional pole in Sunday River Village.

The selectmen wish to extend their thanks to Stanley Roberts for a contribution for tarring on his road last summer. They also wish to express their appreciation to the Bethel Fire Department for their excellent service at the fire at Bryce Yates' residence, Sept. 28. The fire department was there and on the job in 18 minutes after the call was placed. Mr. and Mrs. Yates, who were vacationing in Alaska, had not been contacted Monday. It is understood that the house, although still standing, is a total loss.

Mary Tripp, tax collector, reported that although she had not completed her monthly collection report on taxes for September, over \$50,000 in taxes were collected and deposited in September. Interest on unpaid taxes started Oct. 1. John Gauthier, plumbing inspector, turned in plumbing permits and funds. A treasurer's warrant was made to pay current bills.

The next selectmen's meeting will be held Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. at the R.C. Foster Municipal Building.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is offering a \$300 scholarship to be awarded to a woman who is currently enrolled in a teacher education program.

To qualify, the woman must be a resident of Oxford County and be a full time student preparing for a career in teaching.

Applicants should send a letter expressing their interest along with a resume to Jacqueline Kelly, RFD 1, Box 3800, Norway, Me. 04060. Deadline for applications is Oct. 18, 1985.

Hutchins JEWELERS

for fine jewelry, Bulova watches, pewter, Speidel bracelets and watchbands, Buxton wallets, and much more.

Jewelry and Watch Repair, Engraving

Opera House block, Main Street, Norway
8-5 Mon-Sat, 8-8 Friday

Flowers are a breath of spring all year round. Treat your eyes, your nose and your family to a bunch today!

The Unicorn Flower Shop and Greenhouses

Bridge St., Bethel, Me. 824-2358
Open Daily 10-6 Sat 10-1

Telstar & AFS Worldwide Delivery

Country Aire
Television Sales

Demonstration Day for
CABLE TELEVISION

29 Channels

October 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Bethel Mall, Rt. #26



IT LOOKS LIKE A BAD ACCIDENT between a school bus and a car, but it was only a mass casualty drill held Sunday in West Paris.

31 injured in crash—
but it's only a drill

An accident Sunday in West Paris involving a school bus and an automobile left 31 youths and adults injured.

That is what emergency personnel discovered when they arrived at the scene of the "accident", on Dick Roy's property off Rte. 26 in West Paris—usually known as the site of the Molycockt Mud Bog.

They also discovered the "accident" was a drill, to test the ability of emergency services to deal with a mass casualty situation.

Ambulance crews from throughout Oxford County responded, as did some area fire departments. Firefighters used the "jaws-of-life" to extricate the victims inside the automobile, while EMTs raced through the school bus, checking to see which injuries needed the most prompt attention. The injured, and the dead, were placed on the ground, where they were cared for prior to being taken away to Stephens Memorial Hospital.

At the hospital, staff also participated in order to test their ability to handle such an emergency. Sheriff's deputies controlled traffic. In all, some 100 people took part in the exercise.

Elderhostellers gather
at Sunday River Inn

This week's list of Elderhostel participants at Sunday River Inn includes people from California, Kansas, Missouri, Alabama and Indiana, as well as the northeastern states. The "hostellers" are thrilled to be in this area for the peak of foliage and Fryeburg Fair, in addition to the Elderhostel experience.

Courses being offered this week include Stained Glass, with Robin Fraser, Nineteenth Century Rural Culture, with Sue Laban, and New England Architecture, with Jim Yarnell.

There are some openings remaining in the Oct. 27-Nov. 2 session, with courses in Indian lore, with Eric Wight, Woodcarving, with Paul Bailey, and Nineteenth

BROWN BAG PROGRAM
BEING OFFERED ON
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

In conjunction with the Bethel Area Health Center, David Preble will be offering a community service to the elderly concerning the use of their medications, including over the counter medications.

The program is set up for Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Community Room at the Bethel House on Main Street. (Inadvertently, the incorrect date was announced last week by the Health Center.)

David Preble, the pharmacist from Prim's, and Muriel Whitney R.N. from the Bethel Area Health Center, will conduct the program. Mr. Preble has a computer programmed with 240 drugs that are commonly used by the elderly, and their interactions. He will be able to screen for interactions of drugs with other drugs, with vitamins or over the counter medications or even certain foods. Questions will be answered concerning the drug usage, hints offered on taking medicines and side effects will be assessed.

It is important to bring over-the-counter medications as well as prescription drugs to the program. Pre-registration is desired also, as Mr. Preble must allow approximately 20 minutes for each client. The program is free. Please call Mr. Preble at 824-2820 to pre-register. If more time is needed the program will be expanded.

Century Rural Culture, with Sue Laban. Contact Steve or Peggy Wight at Sunday River Inn for details on joining the fun.

Elderhostel programs are offered on 800 campuses around the world and are open to anyone who is at least 60 years old.

12 Noon Tuesdays
The Sudbury Inn
Main Street
Bethel

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club held its luncheon meeting at the Sudbury Inn yesterday (Tuesday).

Ray Harrington and Bruce Powell were accepted as new members.

Earlier, at the board of directors meeting, it was voted to donate \$100 to the Steam Era Railroadiana Museum, on Railroad Street, in Bethel.

Pancake Breakfast Chairman John Eliot said plans were progressing smoothly for the Nov. 30 Rotary Pancake Breakfast to be held in the Gould Academy dining hall. All proceeds from the pancake breakfast will go to the Bethel Area Health Center for renovating the new health center building and bringing in expanded services.

SCHOOL
LUNCH MENU

SAD #44 — WEEK OF OCT. 7

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, mixed desserts, hot cinnamon bun, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg in home made bun, tomato and onion slices, Waldorf salad, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potato, corn, frosted cake, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, peas and carrots, fruit, milk.

Friday: Steak-um in home made bun, sliced onion and green pepper, beets, orange juice, chocolate pudding, milk.

WENDALL H. SWEETSER

Interior and exterior painting,
wall papering, carpet cleaning,
roofing, carpentry,
repairs, and odd jobs.
CALL 824-2515

Caribou
Sporting
Goods

firearms & accessories
scopes & reloading
equipment

Open evenings, 7-9 p.m.
except Saturdays
Flat Road, West Bethel
836-3113

Save up to:
\$24.00



Cabot's®
\$2.00 per Gallon
REBATE

Now, for a limited time only, you are eligible for a \$2.00-per-gallon rebate on your purchase of Cabot's® Stains. Maximum order is 12 gallons; save up to \$24.00! Now is the time to buy these fine wood-preserving products for shingles, siding, clapboards and trim...the price is right! Applicable to all Cabot's products; gallons only.

WESTERN
MAINE
SUPPLY CO.
BETHEL MAINE
824-2139